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Jordanian army chief in Syria

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Jordan's Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, unexpectedly arrived in Damascus yesterday and immediately went into conference with his Syrian counterpart, Maj.-Gen. Hikmat Shehabi.

Ben Shaker came to Damascus on the heels of Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifai who was due last night to wind up a two-day discussion with Syrian Premier Mahmoud Ayyoubi on co-ordination between the two countries in the political, military and economic fields.

Rifai had on Saturday night conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad but no details were disclosed on their marathon meeting which lasted until early yesterday morning. Damascus radio only said that Assad and Rifai had discussed bilateral relations and political developments in the region.

Rifai had last week conferred with President Sadat in Cairo in what was seen as a Jordanian bid to reconcile Egypt and Syria, both of which have been at loggerheads as a result of Damascus' opposition to the recent Egyptian-Israeli interim settlement in Sinai.

Meanwhile, Syrian Defence Minister Lt.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas yesterday arrived in Budapest at the invitation of his Hungarian counterpart, Lt.-Gen. Lajos Czinege, according to the official Hungarian News Agency.

Sadat will ask Ford to cut Israel arms

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — **Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a television interview broadcast yesterday he would try to convince President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to reduce U.S. arms commitments to Israel.**

Sadat said in the interview, filmed in Cairo last week and broadcast here just before he arrived for an 11-day official visit to the U.S., that the "proper solution" to the Middle East arms race would be to cut back on U.S. weapons shipments to Israel.

The Egyptian leader said he had talked to Ford at their May meeting in Salzburg, Austria, about the principle of the U.S. supplying arms to Egypt as part of a long term commitment.

Kissinger had told reporters there would be no decision or announcement on providing Egypt with arms during the Sadat visit, which started yesterday in Williamsburg, Virginia, a restored colonial town about 325 kms. south of Washington.

Sadat, who will meet Ford and other U.S. officials today and tomorrow before flying to New York to address the UN, said he wanted to buy American arms and did not plan to ask for U.S. military aid. But he said he hoped to obtain American economic aid.

The Egyptian leader denied reports that he planned to ask Ford for up to $5,000m. in military aid over the next 10 years. He said he had asked Ford at Salzburg to help to diversify his supply of arms, nearly all of which were supplied by the Soviet Union. "The figure you mention here, we didn't discuss at all. We discussed the principle only," he said.

Sadat said if the U.S. refused to supply arms "I shall be seeking all over the world," including from Moscow. But conceded prospects for further arms supplies from the Soviet Union were dim.

The Egyptian leader had high praise for both Ford and Kissinger, saying he liked Ford "very much. Really, he is an honest and straightforward man. With Kissinger, I have stated and I repeat it again — he has never failed his word with me up until this moment."

Ford, in the first of a number of elaborate receptions arranged for the Sadat visit, will welcome the Egyptian leader to the White House today.

Jerusalem Post correspondent Jack Maurice reports from Paris:

Sadat left Paris yesterday afternoon for his "make or break" visit to the U.S. after a 90-minute talk with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace.

Sadat said there had been "a full identity of views" between himself and Giscard during their review of the Middle East situation and Franco-Egyptian relations.

The Egyptian President, who seemed relaxed and in a good mood as he shook hands with Egyptian diplomats at Orly Airport and waved his hand at the press corps, was reportedly assured by Giscard that France will sell Egypt whatever arms and airplanes it may want.

The two men did not discuss this subject in any detail, however, according to French sources. These sources said the issue will be discussed in concrete form during Giscard's forthcoming trip to Cairo, next December, and when Egypt will know what hardware America is prepared to deliver and on what terms.

The two men also discussed plans for Franco-Egyptian industrial and nuclear cooperation, with France supplying the technical expertise, Egypt the manpower and the oil-rich Gulf States the money.

The main aim of Sadat's brief stopover in Paris seems to have been an attempt to win French, and indirectly West European, political backing for his current policy. He seems to have obtained this support at a time when the Soviet Union, in an article in last week's "Pravda," indicated that it might cut off all aid to Egypt should relations continue to deteriorate.

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Bulletin: 1.15 a.m.

MADRID (AP). — Francisco Franco's condition worsened dramatically late last night and his doctors said his state was now critical.

A medical bulletin issued said his sinking heart was now experiencing "important rhythmic upsets with marked accentuation of the congestive cardiac insufficiency" of the past two days.

Immediately after the medical bulletin was issued Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37-year-old Prince who is Franco's designated heir, and top government officials were hastily summoned to the Pardo Palace, giving the impression he was sinking fast.

ANARCHY IN BEIRUT AS SAVAGE CLASH SPREADS

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and agencies

Beirut was in a state of anarchy last night as warring religious and political factions broke through their suburban confrontation lines to battle for territorial gains, thus triggering a critical phase in Lebanon's 6-month-old civil strife.

There were reports of vicious clashes with leftist Moslems and the Palestine Liberation Organization locked in a sectarian warfare with the Christians. The struggle was mainly instigated to dislodge the Christian conservative establishment from power.

The Lebanese authorities were yesterday seen helpless as the situation deteriorated with government troops outnumbered and outgunned by the private militias. Reports from Lisbon and Beirut yesterday said that ammunition was being airlifted to Lebanon via Portugal, but it was unclear whether the supplies were going to the Lebanese Government or to the private armies.

By late last night, it was obvious that the Lebanese authorities were losing all control in Beirut. The Lebanese state radio last night said that most of the suburbs were unsafe, noting that gunfire and rockets echoed throughout the day in various parts of the city.

The Lebanese Parliament has been summoned for an extraordinary session this morning to discuss the new round of violence, with the authorities obviously fearing it will spread to other regions east and north of Beirut.

Foreign embassies including those of the U.S. and Britain were yesterday reported to have begun evacuating their communities in Beirut, as foreigners were becoming increasingly endangered.

U.S. newsman Phillip Caputo who lives in Beirut with his wife and two children was shot and wounded yesterday while covering the fighting. Caputo, staff correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune," was shot in both feet and security forces picked him up and took him to a hospital where his condition was reported as good.

Three bullets slammed into the AP office during the night. One pierced the desk of chief photographer Harry Koundakjian as he sat at work, narrowly missing him. "Washington Post" correspondent Jonathan Randal, who lives just up the street from the AP office, was briefly kidnapped by Moslem militiamen who shot off the locks of his building and burst into his apartment.

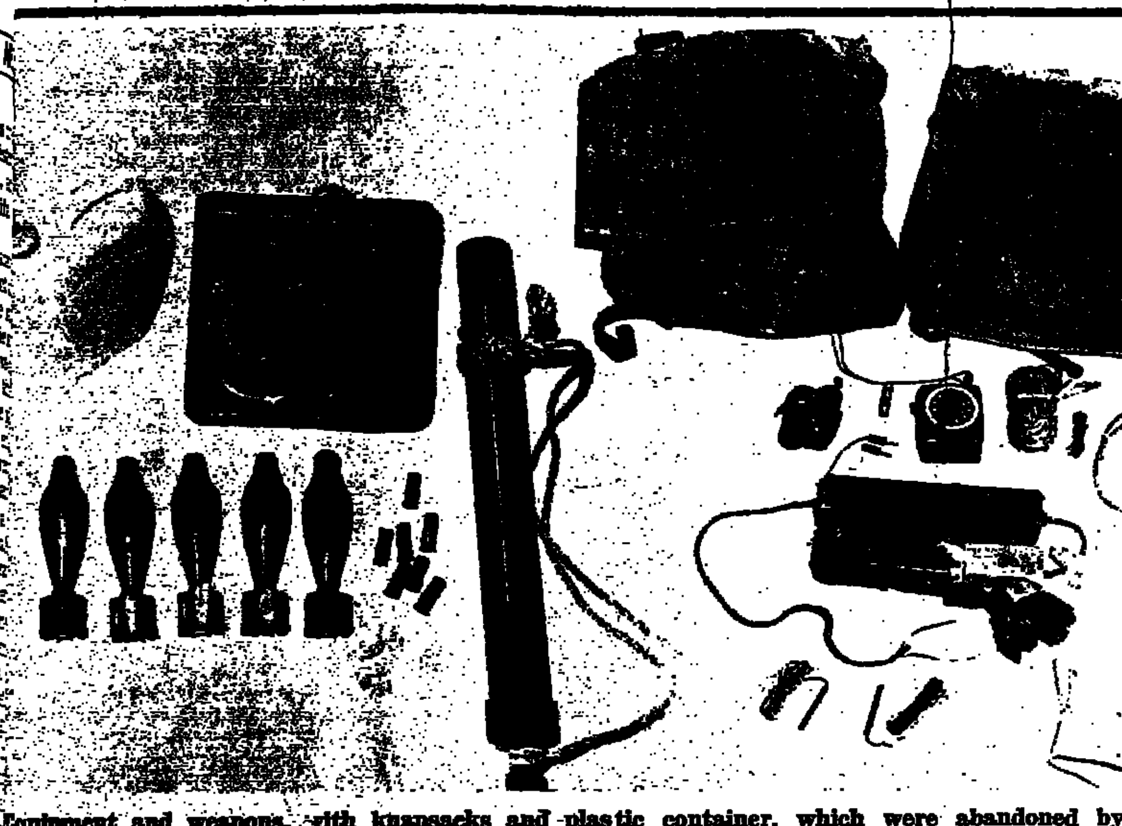
It was reported at least 23 people were killed yesterday, but all the feuding groups later agreed on a cease-fire.

Seven people were also shot dead in the southern port of Tyre by the brother of a kidnapped man, security officials said.

The people killed in Tyre were shot at a petrol station there. The petrol station itself was blown up.

The Lebanese Cabinet, which normally would not have met until Wednesday, was called into emergency session yesterday to discuss the steadily-worsening crisis.

Apart from Beirut and Tyre, other parts of the country were tense, with security forces blocking the road between the capital and Sidon and diverting traffic from a highway in eastern Lebanon because of the explosive situation.



Equipment and weapons, with knapsacks and plastic container, which were abandoned by the terrorists who attempted to infiltrate from Jordanian territory south of the Dead Sea on Friday evening. Note the 60 mm. mortar with its five bombs, at left.

Gang driven back near Dead Sea

Jerusalem Post Staff

A gang of armed terrorists that attempted to cross the border from Jordan near Neot Hakikar, south of the Dead Sea, was driven away by fire from an Israeli patrol on Friday evening, the Army Spokesman announced yesterday.

This was the first attempt by terrorists to attack Israel from Jordanian territory since a number of Katyusha rockets were fired at Israeli settlements in the Jordan Valley in July and September.

The gang fled as the Israeli soldiers opened fire. The marauders abandoned a 60 mm. mortar, a number of mortar bombs, explosives and personal equipment.

Moynihan warns UN on anti-Zionism vote

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. would *dismiss* the United Nations as unimportant if the General Assembly votes in favour of an anti-Zionism measure, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said yesterday.

He warned that adoption of a resolution equating Zionism with racism would mean "we are just going to have to act as though the UN is not a very important place."

Moynihan, Ambassador to the UN, acknowledged on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" programme that the measure was likely to pass and declared: "We will stand with the rights of a liberal democracy, we will stand with racial tolerance, with ethnic tolerance. We will stand against that hideous thing."

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Cabinet raps Herzog on U.S. Jews issue

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's ambassador to the UN, Haim Herzog, who at the weekend publicly attacked American Jewry for passivity on the anti-Zionism issue, was himself severely criticized at the Cabinet yesterday for both the form and the content of his statement.

Herzog made his attack at a speech to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations on Friday. It was quickly rebutted by the Conference Chairman, Israel Miller. Highlights of the speech were broadcast on Israel Television on Saturday night.

(Mr. Herzog told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency yesterday that his remarks were quoted out of context and with the wrong emphasis. His criticism, he said, had been directed at *Jews in general*, both in New York and in Israel, and not at the American-Jewish leadership. Herzog explained that, on the contrary, the Jewish leadership itself was aware of the implications of the resolution and reacted accordingly.)

Asked by one Conference member what Israel was "doing," Herzog replied, "Ask Mr. Dinitz" (the Ambassador to Washington).

The issue was raised at the Cabinet by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and the general consensus was, in the words of one minister, that Herzog had "exaggerated."

There was particular exasperation at the "ask Dinitz" remark, since it appeared to imply that the Washington Embassy can direct American Jewish efforts — something which both Israel and American Jewry have always denied.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok suggested that Foreign Minister Allon demonstratively summon Herzog home to explain his statements. But the Foreign Minister indicated that he did not intend to do this — much less to fire Herzog as one unidentified American Jewish leader has reportedly demanded.

Nevertheless, the Minister will ask for detailed explanations from Herzog, and will no doubt point out to the envoy the damage that his public allegations could cause.

Ministers were concerned by the deep insult obviously felt by many American Jewish leaders at Herzog's remarks. Their feeling was compounded by the prominent coverage given by "The New York Times" to the ambassador's address. The paper headlined its report: "Herzog says: Jews let Israelis down during debate."

Here in Jerusalem a visiting Hadassah leader has asked Israeli leaders in private conversations: "What the hell does Herzog think he's doing ...?" The lady pointed out that

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Demand for civilians in Sinai c'tee

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel will demand civilian participation, alongside the military delegations, at future meetings of the Israel-Egypt Joint Commission in Sinai.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Cabinet yesterday that Israel did not accept the first meeting of the Commission last week, at which only officers were present, as a precedent. Whenever issues were to be discussed that were not strictly military, Israel would insist that Foreign Ministry officials participate too.

Allon recalled that the Israeli negotiators had successfully fought for the removal of the word "military" in the Joint Commission's title. The intention had been to provide for the inclusion of civilian officials in the Commission's deliberations when the subject-matter warranted this.

Hawk firm says it will pay agent in Israel $175,000

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Raytheon Corporation, the maker of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, yesterday claimed that it will pay an Israeli arms agent, Milchan Brothers, Limited, of Tel Aviv, $175,000 in connection with the recently concluded sale of improved Hawk missiles to Israel.

The announcement came in response to charges made yesterday by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) that Raytheon had falsified and withheld information about the Israeli arms agent's fee involved in the Hawk sale to Israel. Raytheon, in a statement issued in Lexington, Massachusetts, its headquarters, "categorically denied" the accusations made by the Congressman.

"Raytheon has never misrepresented or falsified information with regard to this transaction and has conducted itself with integrity despite misinformed allegations to the contrary," the statement said.

On Friday, a spokesman for Raytheon had told *The Jerusalem Post* that Raytheon had made "no payment to anyone in his case," but he refused at that time to elaborate.

A senior Pentagon official has informed the Israel Defence Ministry's purchasing mission in New York that it rejected a request by Raytheon to make a payment to Milchan Brothers as part of the cost of the Hawk sale to Israel.

"This fee, of approximately $175,000, would become due to Milchan Brothers for in-country services upon consummation of sale," it added.

In a telephone interview with *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Mr. Garden said that he had no idea where the alleged $300,000 figure had originally arisen in connection with the Hawk sale. "We really don't know," he said. "Mr. Aspin has been throwing that number around for some time now. He says that he got it from the Defence Department."

Garden said that the $175,000 fee to Milchan Brothers has not yet been paid because "the sale has not yet been consummated." Asked when the deal might finally go through, he replied: "I can't answer that." But he did affirm that Milchan Brothers would be paid.

He said that Milchan Brothers would be paid despite the Pentagon ruling that it cannot be included as part of the cost of the Hawk sale to Israel. Garden said that the fee to Milchan Brothers "will become a private obligation on Raytheon's part, an ethical obligation since the (U.S.) government has disallowed it as part of the contract."

Garden pointed out that such fees were originally recognized by the U.S. Government as a cost of the Hawk sale to Israel, but the U.S. Defence Department has recently changed its policy with regard to recognition of fees for foreign military sales to some countries, including Israel.

But yesterday, following the accusations made by Congressman Aspin, Raytheon disclosed that it will in fact make a $175,000 payment to Milchan Brothers once the Hawk sale to Israel is "consummated." But so far, Raytheon said, no fee has been paid to the Israeli arms agent because the deal has not yet been fully closed. He was presumably referring to the fact that all of the improved Hawk missiles have not yet arrived in Israel.

Rep. Aspin had first revealed last month that Raytheon had sought Pentagon approval to include a $300,000 agents fee to Middlesex International, a wholly owned subsidiary belonging to Raytheon, in the Hawk sale to Israel. At that time there had been no information released about the Israeli arms agent, Milchan Brothers.

The affair became more complex last week following a report in the "Boston Globe" that Middlesex International had in turn paid the fee to an unnamed Israeli arms agent. In response to that report Raytheon's publicity manager, A. Newell Garden, told *The Post* that no payment has been made.

Yesterday, Raytheon said that Milchan Brothers had been engaged by Middlesex International for representation in Israel when the deal was originally negotiated between Israel and Raytheon. "Raytheon informed the Israeli mission to the United States of the name of this agent, the services performed and the amount of the fee to be paid," Raytheon said yesterday.

Garden said that Raytheon engaged Milchan Brothers "to do the regular duties of an agent," explaining that this means "liaison with the customer and functions that agents normally perform." He said, however, that he could not provide additional details

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ARMS SUPPLY ON SCHEDULE, PERES SAYS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Delivery of arms "whose supply has been agreed on with the U.S." is proceeding according to schedule, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet yesterday. In a review of the arms supply situation held under the secrecy cloak of the Ministerial Defence Committee, Mr. Peres also enumerated weapons which the U.S. had agreed in principle to supply and whose detailed supply schedules were still under negotiation.

There have been reports recently of delays in arms supplies, and also in the negotiation of future supplies, and some observers have attached political significance to these delays.

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has met with Secretaries Kissinger and Schlesinger to examine the reasons for the hold-ups.

Informed sources said the Defence Minister's survey was strictly factual, listing which items were flowing smoothly and which were being held up.

Those who found cause for concern in the delays would not have been entirely reassured by Mr. Peres's account of the current situation, these sources said.

Soviet copters for Turkey

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Turkey has agreed to buy 60 helicopters from the Soviet Union, thus ending more than a quarter century of relying on the U.S. for its arms, "Newsweek" magazine reports.

The magazine said the purchase was spurred by the arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress on Turkey after its invasion of Cyprus.

El Al workers may end strike today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — El Al strike leaders and heads of the Histadrut will meet this morning in an attempt to bring an end to the 12-day-old strike.

Histadrut official Yehoshua Voshcina, who has been dealing with El Al's workers, said the meeting was called at the strikers' request. He told *The Jerusalem Post* last night he thought the workers were going to declare they were ready to go back to work.

The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday resolved to remove its protection from the strikers unless they return to work "with no prior conditions or discussions concerning financial demands." It also said the strikers must accept Histadrut authority, and agree to a merging of El Al's 10 shop committees.

The Histadrut hopes the merger will end competition among committees to secure better terms for their respective groups.

The new committee, if set up, will be authorized to negotiate next year's new wage agreements, and its decisions will bind all employees.

If the strikers accept the Histadrut's terms they would be spared the humiliation connected with defeat, since once work resumes the Histadrut intends to thoroughly examine labour relations in the airline. Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel also said that if one shop committee is established he will support a demand that two workers' representatives join the board of directors.

(The Histadrut owns a small share in the company, and on January 14 Meshel had offered the workers the Histadrut's seat on the board, on condition that they form one committee.)

El Al yesterday transferred a record number of its passengers to foreign airlines and three leased aircraft — 1,232 incoming and precisely 1,999 departing passengers, each representing a net loss of IL1,000 to El Al, were switched over.

AIR CONTROLLERS

Early morning departures were advanced, and incoming flights delayed, as all of the country's 700 civilian flight controllers took an hour off from work yesterday in protest meetings against their exclusion from Haifa Municipal Airport.

The exclusive employment of military air controllers at Haifa, supervising civilian as well as military traffic, is illegal, the spokesman of the controllers said. He claimed that the military personnel were not licensed to handle civilian air traffic.

While landings and take-offs at all other airfields were suspended by the hour-long strike, the regular Arkia flight to Jerusalem and Eilat took off as scheduled from the Haifa airfield at 8:40. The Herald plane had 50 passengers on board.

The sole civilian air controller at the field, Amir Leshed, told *The Post* he had been in the control tower at the time and had tried to talk the pilot out of taking off, to honour the strike. However, the pilot had replied that his duty was to his passengers and not to the strikers — and took off under directions by the military controllers in the tower.

Mr. Leshed, who has been working in the Haifa control tower for five years, said that civilian controllers worked only during daylight hours, when civilian flights were handled at the airfield. He said 25 planes now land and take off every day, on internal flights.

No hope seen for Franco



Elderly Spanish peasant woman in deep thought, standing beside soldier reading a newspaper outside the Pardo Palace in Madrid yesterday while Spanish Chief of State Francisco Franco is reported dying inside. (AP radiophoto)

MADRID (AP). — Gen. Francisco Franco in a moment of lucidity yesterday heard a Catholic mass, but doctors reported his condition still grave despite a respite from attacks on his failing heart. The latest medical bulletin reported the 82-year-old head of state slightly improved but held out no hope for recovery.

A Madrid newspaper said openly what the nation and its leaders suspected and what Franco's doctors so far have refrained from saying. "Franco is dying," reported the "Nuevo Diario," adding that the General also was suffering kidney complications.

Private medical sources said the General's eventual death was more likely to come from uremia — poisoning of the blood stream by diseased kidneys — than heart failure. They gave him only hours to live.

The nation prayed as Franco's family gathered again at his side to hear the palace chaplain celebrate mass at request of the devout leader.

Franco himself had asked for the last rite of the Catholic Church on Saturday after suffering heart seizures, lung complications and stomach swelling. The General's 13 doctors said at midday yesterday that Franco had a restful night on Saturday and that "acute symptoms of cardiac insufficiency — heart failure — have not returned." But they added: "The gravity persists."

Rabinowitz to Gov't: Must keep belt tight

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Next year will be the hardest 12 months, in terms of economic welfare, suffered this decade. Yet the belt must be kept tight if Israel is to pass this low point and resume its economic growth in 1977. This was the message that Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz presented before a full session of the Cabinet in Jerusalem yesterday.

The discussion was confined to economic plans and forecasts, in order to make clear what are the limits of financial possibilities. Another Cabinet session will be devoted to this topic later in the week before deliberations on the budget proper begin next Sunday. It is hoped that Ministers will thus be made more receptive to the brutal cuts due in their financial requests.

The focus of debate yesterday was the provision for defence. It is the biggest single budgetary item, exceeding IL30m. in the projected estimates for 1976/77. This allocation — more than one-third of the Government's total expenditure — is the dominant cause of the painful economies that have to be made elsewhere.

The question being determined in this week's meetings is the size and shape of the defence effort, Treasury circles say. It is felt that once that is settled, everything else will fall into place.

Mr. Rabinowitz was emphatic that the policy of deflation was successfully applied this year, even though in general full employment still prevails. Employment in building has sagged by 10 per cent.

Private consumption shrank by 5.5 per cent per capita in the first half of this year, but is perking up a little in the second half (aided by the cost-of-living allowance); so that average decline over the whole year will be about three per cent.

The effect on the balance of payments is not visible in the published figures, partly due to increased defence imports, (an extra $350m.), partly due to increased debts service charges (up from $1,000m. per annum in 1974 to $1,300m.) If these items are ignored, also a worsening of the terms of trade (costing the country $250m.), the remaining deficit can be seen to have narrowed by $260m. in 1975, he said.

Output next year will grow only slightly (by less than two per cent), but the squeeze in the domestic market is expected to yield a spurt of 10 per cent in exports. Industrial exports, excluding diamonds, should go up by 15 per cent — after a fall of five per cent this year.

Unemployment will rise to 60,000. This should feed a more rapid shift of resources to investment and exports in the following year, 1977, the minister implied.

Hoover for better homes

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with possibility of local showers in the north.
Weather synopsis: Upper trough over eastern Med. moves east, and causes influx of cooler air into our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	55	14—21	12—20
Golan	46	17—21	14—20
Nahariya	48	20—25	18—24
Safad	43	12—19	11—18
Haifa	47	22—25	19—24
Tiberias	38	16—28	16—27
Nazareth	49	15—22	13—21
Afula	35	16—26	14—25
Shomron	43	15—21	13—20
Tel Aviv	45	20—24	13—24
B-G Airport	42	16—26	16—25
Jericho	49	16—30	16—29
Gaza	51	18—26	18—25
Beersheba	47	14—25	13—24
Eilat	38	20—29	19—29
Tiran	47	23—29	21—29

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bronfman of Montreal.

President Katzir yesterday also received the members of the Presidential Pilgrimage for Bonds, the Israel Bond Delegation from Rockland, N.Y., and a delegation from the Sephardic Synagogue of Cederhurst, N.Y.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will address Hebrew University students in the Wise Auditorium at 1.15 on Wednesday.

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Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday dedicated Derech Eshkol, the road leading from the Geha highway to Bar-Ilan University, renamed for the late Premier Levi Eshkol. Miriam Eshkol unveiled the name plaque.

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The Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce is holding a farewell luncheon today in honour of the British Ambassador, Sir Bernard Ledwidge, at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv, at 1 p.m.

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Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren met with the members of the Presidential Pilgrimage for Bonds at Hechal Shlomo. The group also met with the Knesset Clerk, Netanel Lorch, at the Knesset.

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The Grand Lodge of the State of Israel of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will hold the first open meeting in its century-long history today at the Jerusalem Theatre as Jewish, Moslem, Christian and Druse masons issue calls for peace in the Middle East.

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Ilse Kiesler has been appointed honorary consul in Haifa of the Federal Republic of Germany.

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IN MEMORIAM

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Knesset Member Moshe Dayan, members of the family and friends participated yesterday in a memorial service for the late Yitzhak Ironi, former director-general of the Defence Ministry, on the occasion of the *shloshim* after his death.

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Seven saplings were planted yesterday in the Ben Shemen Forest by representatives of the seven wrestling teams from Ireland, West Germany, Norway, Finland, Canada, Switzerland and Israel, in memory of the 11 Israeli sportsmen murdered by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

ARRIVALS

Iowa Governor and Mrs. Robert Ray, with a UJA mission headed by Marvin Pomerantz.

U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), member of the House International Relations Committee, from Jordan (via Allenby Bridge).

Abdel Razak Abdel Kader, a founder of the Algerian FLN liberation movement, at the invitation of North African Jews, which opens today.

UJA National Chairman Joel Breslau, at the head of a 200-member UJA mission.

Cabinet approves work sanctions bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour slowdowns and other work sanctions by employees — while still under way — could cost them up to half of their pay under a draft amendment to the Settlement of Labour Disputes Law, which the Cabinet approved yesterday for immediate tabling in the Knesset.

The two Mapam ministers voted against it. The NRP's Yitzhak Raphael, Religious Affairs Minister, abstained.

The draft amendment says that, pending labour court rulings on work disputes, employers can dock up to half their employees' pay for a range of work sanctions. The amendment is designed to adjust pay to work done. If the final court ruling determines that the 50 per cent cut was too much or too little, the amendment says, then employers and employees have to adjust the bill between them within 30 days.

Mapam's Shlomo Rosen (Absorption) and Victor Shemtov (Health) advised the Government not to antagonize the Histadrut, which opposes the bill. They said anti-strike legislation cannot solve labour unrest. They warned that slowdowns would deteriorate into full-scale strikes if the workers-to-rule were financially penalized.

Labour Minister Moshe Baram, who explained the draft to the Cabinet, said he was against new legislation on compulsory arbitration for strikes and labour disputes. He said he would ask the Knesset to strike off its agenda various private bills, due to be tabled and debated, concerning compulsory arbitration in essential services. The Likud and the ILP have prepared such private bills, in different versions.

Truckers threaten strike in demand for rates hike

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Trucking Board yesterday decided to call a general trucking strike if the Government fails to approve their demand for a rate rise by November 4.

They held an emergency meeting which outlined a series of demands and delegated to meet with the Knesset Finance Committee to ask that it take up their problem.

Among the demands formulated by the 150 trucking firm managers were a rise of 20 per cent in rates; licensing the industry to ensure no "freelancers" can do business; a halt to "unfair competition" from the trains, which receive State subsidies; a halt to "illegal infiltration" by West Bank and Gaza Strip truckers (who generally work for lower prices); easy credit terms for the entire industry; and pulling the trucks purchased for emergency use (following the Yom Kippur War) off the roads.

Both taxi and truck-owners' demands for rate rises will be decided on today by a special committee of ministers, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz will head the *ad hoc* body, which also includes Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael, Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen and Minister Gideon Hausner.

At yesterday's preliminary discussion, it was pointed out that the taxi fares and haulage rates had remained frozen for longer than other transport rates.

However, several ministers objected to an immediate increase, because of its repercussions on the Cost-of-Living Index and because it would lead to immediate calls for a rise in bus and train fares.

Zarmi not at his desk, takes 'protest leave'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's Secretary-General, Meir Zarmi, has stayed away from his office since Wednesday night but he won't say why.

Zarmi is believed to be protesting developments in the party and, according to some reports, is considering handing in his resignation.

The Secretary-General declined to talk to reporters. Reached by *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday evening, all he would say was "no comment."

Sources close to Zarmi noted he was unhappy about the party's lack of funds to finance operations, and about the "safe seats" proposal at the party's convention next summer — for which he is losing support.

Before taking off Wednesday, the Secretary-General cancelled the Leadership Bureau's scheduled meeting, ostensibly for health reasons. He later met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, but no decisions were taken.

MK sees hope for merger of smaller Likud factions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Zalman Shoval, MK (Likud — State List), said last night he was "cautiously optimistic" that several factions of the Likud will merge into a new party.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* that the secretariats of the State List and the Independent Centre will meet, separately, on Sunday to discuss the proposal made informally by Moshe Shamir of the Land of Israel Movement. The three groups control eight seats in the Knesset.

RAMAT GAN is holding a campaign to double the number of volunteers in its Civil Guard. At present some 5,000 persons are serving.

Moshav guard killed by partner's Uzi

NAHARIYA. — A night watchman was killed at Moshav Shavei Zion, near here, on Saturday night, when his partner's Uzi submachine gun accidentally went off while he was checking it.

Yitzhak Schwartz, 45, was rushed to hospital here but was pronounced dead on arrival. Both men were Civil Defence (Haga) reservists doing guard duty at the village.

The other man was detained for police questioning. (Itim)

DRIVER KILLED AS TRUCK OVERTURNS

BEERSHEBA. — The driver of a pickup truck was killed when his vehicle overturned Saturday night on the Lahav-Dvir road in the Negev.

Michael Meisels, 44, of Ofakim, had apparently lost control of his truck, which veered into a ditch at the side of the road. A passenger, whose name was not given, was slightly injured. (Itim)

Police to probe drug smuggling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — The Central Police Subdistrict has formed a team headed by Rav-Pakad Shimon Savir to investigate the smuggling of hashish into the country, in the wake of the 70-kg. haul found in a car early Saturday morning. The police had earlier stated that Israel's borders were "sealed" to drug traffic.

The two suspects arrested Saturday were remanded yesterday for 15 days by the Ramle Magistrates Court. The two are Fuad Naizi, 25, and Musa Naizi, 39, both from the Gaza Strip. The police arrested three other persons in the Gaza Strip yesterday, suspected of being part of the hashish-smuggling ring.

The 121 "soles" of hashish, estimated to be worth IL900,000, came from Lebanon, and were described as being "fresh, and of very high quality."

Chess team selected

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

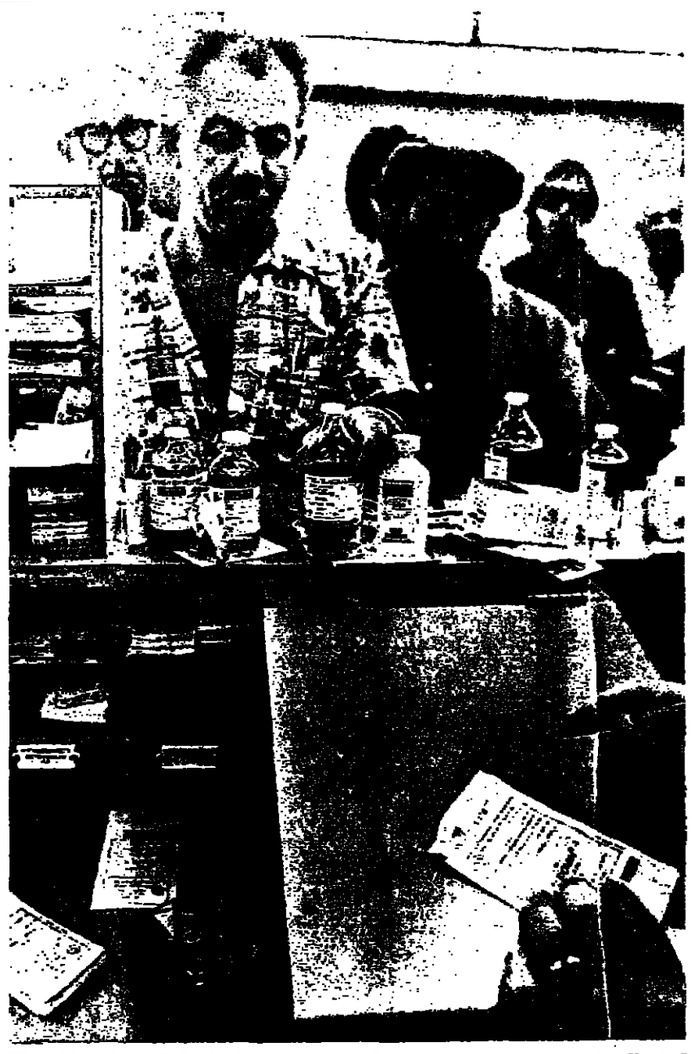
TEL AVIV. — The Israel chess team which will compete in the European team championship preliminaries will consist of the following players: International Grandmaster and Israel champion Vladimir Liberzon, International Masters Yair Kraidman, Yitzhak Radashkovich, Leon Lederman, Moshe Czerniak, Shimon Kagan, Ya'acov Bleiman and Avraham Kaldor; (reserve players) Senior Masters Amikam Balshan and Malkiel Peretz.

The games in Israel's section of the preliminaries (Group 5) will take pace in Athens November 30 to 27. The other two teams in the group are West Germany and Spain, neither of whom has yet played.

The only match in this group held so far was when Israel defeated Greece 11-5 in Netanya, in June.

Only one team out of the four will qualify for the finals, which will be held in Moscow next year. The present European title-holder is the Soviet Union, which is admitted directly to the finals. Other teams who have qualified for the finals so far are Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Altogether eight teams will play in the finals.



The dire financial straits of Kupat Holim have so far not affected the long lines of patients who queue up at the sick fund's pharmacies to obtain large quantities of free drugs. Patients, such as those above, often walk away from the counters with several prescriptions filled at once — not having a clue as to the high cost of the medications. (PCA)

Yadlin outlines plan to cut Kupat Holim costs

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim will pare 435 workers from its 19,200-strong staff by January 1. But the other workers, according to director-general Asher Yadlin, will be able not only to make up for the loss but also to increase productivity by 20 to 25 per cent.

None of the workers will be dismissed — they will be retiring and will merely not be replaced. They include medical as well as administrative personnel.

Yadlin said this yesterday as he presented his plan for cutting costs in 1975/76 to the sick fund's supervisory board. The plan outlined measures to trim at least IL55m. from costs — which have risen by this amount over the approved budget of IL1,695m., due to inflation.

The approved budget had contained a planned deficit of IL195m. Yadlin said this deficit was the "absolute ceiling."

Among the steps outlined by Yadlin was postponement of the opening of the 440-bed Carmel Hospital, slated for March 1976. This, Yadlin said, would save Kupat Holim some IL20m. to IL22m. He noted that savings efforts had been made in building the hospital, which will cost $20m. when finished. He compared this to the cost of Hadassah's 300-bed hospital on Mount Scopus, which cost $40m., and said the building quality was not worse at Carmel.

Yadlin said he expected to save another IL25m. by reducing the stockpile of medicines in warehouses from a 14-week supply to an eight-week supply. "This is dangerous, for we might be caught short should a national emergency arise," he admitted.

Another step in the plan is refusal to cover costs of treatment of Kupat Holim patients at Government or private hospitals or clinics, unless the patients are specifically referred there by a Kupat Holim doctor. Until now, the sick fund has been reimbursing patients up to 75 per cent of their costs.

Yadlin also outlined a policy of levying higher payments from families of patients with chronic diseases in special hospitals; charging more for dental care; and — a step so far opposed by the Histadrut — charging a nominal payment for medicines. "I have not given up this idea," Yadlin said of the last measure.

"We Israelis use twice as much medication per capita as most countries, and see doctors much more often — just because it is free." Such a move, it is estimated, could save Kupat Holim some IL50m. a year on the cost of medicines.

Raphael claims N. African congress boycotting NRP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Raphael, the Religious Affairs Minister and NRP leader, has accused the Association of North African Immigrants of boycotting his National Religious Party.

Raphael yesterday wrote to association chairman Shaul Ben-Simhon, to return his invitation to the festive opening session of the second world congress of Jews from North Africa and to make his charges of discrimination.

He said the list of congress speakers and hosts demonstrated clear party bias on the part of the organizers. National Religious Party figures had been instrumental over the years in organizing immigration from North Africa, he noted, but the association failed to reflect this at all in its congress agenda.

Raphael said that his NRP had teamed up with the late Premier David Ben-Gurion to thwart efforts by parties which he did not name to limit immigration from North Africa. (His reference was unmistakably to Labour and Mapam.) "They wanted to impose a selective immigration policy for North Africa, but we foiled them," Raphael wrote Ben-Simhon.

Raphael was himself head of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department for some years.

Mandels win Greensomes golf

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — The mother-and-son team of Cellie and Barry Mandel won the Greensomes knockout golf competition here Saturday in the final, beating Brian Laden and Caroline Scallon of Herzliya Pituah by eight up with seven holes to play.

The quartet of Effie Been, Issie Rozow, Bruce Yaacobi and Giddie Golan won the Cloverleaf team event with a score of 128. In second place with 132 were Yaish Amar, Nathan Kansky, Dennis Goldstein and John Furman.

Leon Eting of Savyon won the individual Stableford tourney on Friday with 36 points. Mal Treiwis of Herzliya returned the same score for second place, as Eting played a better back nine holes. The B Division was won by Issie Rozow of Tel Aviv with 42 points.

Kibbutz Artzi to help youth

TEL AVIV. — The absorption of socially deprived youth into Hashomer Hatza'ir kibbutzim — as part of the attempt to bridge the social gap in Israel — will henceforth be given top priority, the executive committee of the Kibbutz Artzi movement decided yesterday in Tel Aviv.

Settlements belonging to the movement, except for newly established kibbutzim, will make a special effort to integrate youth aged 12 and up from the development towns.

In the wake of the Katz Commission's report on disadvantaged youth, the roof organization of the kibbutz movements established a department for "environmental involvement" to coordinate activities of the kibbutzim connected with the development settlements and disadvantaged youth. (Itim)

Soviet Jews hit UN vote

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet Jews from 15 cities issued a public protest yesterday against a pending resolution in the UN to label Zionism as racist.

A petition signed by 119 Jews, nearly all activists in the fight to emigrate to Israel, termed the proposed resolution "essentially anti-Semitic."

They urged UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to distribute their appeal among General Assembly delegates in an effort to convince them to vote for the condemnation of Zionism, which would put "a new weapon into the hands of their (Jews') persecutors."

The Soviet government voted for the resolution in the UN committee.

If Zionism is officially designated racist by the UN, Soviet authorities would have a formidable propaganda instrument to justify further curtailment of emigration to Israel, activist leaders here believe.

Golda speaks to Levich by phone

TEL AVIV. — Former Premier Golda Meir yesterday spoke by phone to Soviet scientist Benjamin Levich, telling him "you are not forgotten."

She appealed to the Soviet Union to let him emigrate, as they had promised they would, by the end of 1975. She made the appeal at a news conference called by Levich's son Yevgeny, 27, at Tel Aviv University. (Itim)

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for handing in Lotto entries.
* Subject to rescrutiny.

Kollek fends off criticism from nationalist parties on co-existence in Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In full-dress debate on the future of Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek last night claimed in the Municipal Council that the city would be afflicted with intolerable tensions if the policies of the nationalist parties on the council regarding East Jerusalem were adopted.

"You erred all the way in your evaluation of the process of history," he said. "Do you know what tension would have developed in this city had we gone your way?"

Kollek was speaking at a special meeting requested by the Likud and National Religious Party factions on the council. They had requested a debate on remarks made by Kollek two weeks ago at the International Symposium on Military Aspects of the Middle East Conflict. Kollek had said then that Jerusalem would not be a stumbling block to a Middle East settlement and that the ultimate solution could prove painful to the Jews.

Kollek reiterated last night that the possible cause for pain to which he referred was the eventual legalizing of certain measures which are at present only privileges granted to East Jerusalem Arabs by the authorities and theoretically revocable. These, he said, include an education system that prepares Arab high school students for entry into universities in the Arab world and the right of East Jerusalemites to maintain their Jordanian citizenship while rejecting Israeli citizenship.

Kollek's explanation, however, was rejected by the head of the Likud faction, Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza, who maintained that the mayor had considerably more far-reaching steps in mind. He charged that Kollek was seeking to leave open an option for an Arab-controlled corridor from the West Bank to the Moslem Quarter and Temple Mount in the Old City. It was with this in mind, said Matza, that Kollek favoured a new Arab development at Eizariya (and not further north). Matza said he firmly supported equal rights for Jerusalem's Arabs but warned against any attempts to undermine Israeli sovereignty in the city.

Councilman David Bergman of the National Religious Party charged that Kollek was usurping the province of the Foreign Minister in his political declarations on Jerusalem. He suggested that Kollek concentrate on subjects for which he had received a mandate from the voters. Kollek's remarks, he said, will invite pressure from abroad and lead East Jerusalem Arabs to reject co-existence.

In his reply, Kollek said he had a mandate to pursue a policy of moderation and compromise since he had run for election on the issue of co-existence and not clean streets.

Reacting sharply to the charge that he was carrying out his own foreign policy, Kollek told his opponents that the extent to which the Western world supports Israel on Jerusalem "is not because of your policies, but because of my policies." "You're living in a fool's paradise just as you did before the Yom Kippur War."

The four-hour debate ended with a 17-11 vote for a resolution supporting Kollek's efforts for "co-existence, tolerance and development of the city for the benefit of all its residents."

The debate was a reiteration by all parties of previously declared positions and is unlikely to have any bearing on municipal policy.

'Cut subsidies,' union man urges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of the country's biggest trade union, representing 120,000 clerks, yesterday called for imposition of a value added tax (VAT) and advocated changes in the system of Government subsidies for basic commodities.

Moshe Bartal, secretary-general of the Clerks Union, ran counter to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who has criticized VAT and insisted that all citizens continue to enjoy subsidized basic commodities.

Bartal argued there was no justification to subsidize essential commodities consumed by the well-to-do. Money saved by cancelling subsidies to them would enable an increase of aid to the needy, he told the union's secretariat.

BASKETBALL

Last night's National League basketball results:

Haifa Maccabi 85, Jerusalem Hapoel 62; Tel Aviv Hapoel 122, Petah Tikva Hapoel 90; Gvat-Yagur Hapoel 107, Givat Brenner Hapoel 68; Tel Aviv Maccabi 109, Jerusalem Betar 85; Ramat Gan Hapoel 86, Haifa Hapoel 74.

Druse affairs get top-level Gov't handling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The problem of Israel's Druse community will be handled by a top-level director-general, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

Amos Eran, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, will head the inter-departmental committee which will include the directors of nine ministries as well as the Israel Lands Administration. Other ministries which are not permanently represented on the committee will be asked to send senior officials, when Druse affairs involving their spheres have to be discussed.

Salman Fallah, a Druse intellectual and senior official in the Education Ministry, will serve as coordinator of the inter-departmental committee.

Although the Cabinet had decided on June 1 to set up a low-level inter-departmental committee to handle Druse affairs, Premier Yitzhak Rabin decided instead to propose a body at the highest level and brought the proposal to the Cabinet yesterday, the official communique said.

'FANTASIA' FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FASSUTA. — Greek Catholic Archbishop Maximos Saloum, recently ordained head of the community in Galilee, yesterday received a royal reception from the residents of this Upper Galilee village, where he had served as a priest and schoolmaster for several years.

Entering the village under an arch of green foliage, the archbishop attended special services in the local church. Afterwards there was a festive luncheon during which singers chanted songs composed in his honour. Outside young men later joyously fired weapons into the air in a traditional "fantasia."

Cabinet raps Herzog

(Continued from page 1)

American Jews had been working to the best of their ability to help the Israeli cause, and it was not for a relative novice like Herzog (he took up his appointment only in August) to criticize them.

Informed observers say Herzog's speech should be seen in part as a reflection of the unhappy relationship that has developed between him and Ambassador Dinitz. Herzog apparently feels that Dinitz has not brought his influence to bear on the American Jewish community over the anti-Zionism issue.

At the same time, some observers say, Herzog, working under stress for weeks in the thick of the battle for Zionism on the East River, may have developed a too subjective and disproportionate view of what American Jews have achieved, and of what they can achieve, in their efforts to aid his beleaguered delegation.

The general view in government circles here yesterday was that Herzog's attack was unjustified on the facts. "What counts are results," said one well-placed official. He referred to the letter signed by 415 Congressmen against the anti-Zionist resolution, implying that it had been in part the result of Jewish lobbying on Capitol Hill. This official pointed, too, to the large number of editorial and signed columns in American newspapers which had sided with Israel over the Zionism issue — again implying that Jewish efforts to explain the case for Zionism had been effective with the media.

Other observers, however, saw more than a grain of truth in Herzog's remarks. These observers felt the Congressional move and press reaction were to be attributed more to Administration lobbying than to Jewish lobbying.

They felt, too, that American Jewry had been slow to come to the defence of Zionism when it had been clear for months — since Kampala and Lima — that a major assault on the ideological foundations of Jewish state was in the offing.

There was no one in Jerusalem, however, who defended the tactical wisdom of Herzog's public criticism of American Jewry and, by implication, of Ambassador Dinitz. Some sources questioned thought the public criticism had been undiplomatic and pernicious both to Israel's cause and to Herzog's own standing.

Mr. Allon, stating that Israel's diplomatic and information effort against the UN resolution was in full swing, noted "with appreciation" the unequivocal stand taken by President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and the American Ambassador to the UN, Daniel Moynihan.

The Foreign Minister also expressed appreciation for the great effort being made in this matter by the Jewish communities of the free world and by all wings of the Zionist movement.

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On the thirtieth day after the untimely death of

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there will be a memorial service at her grave in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, on Tuesday, October 28, 1975.
We shall assemble at 3.30 p.m.
Our thanks to all who offered sympathy in letters and personally.

The Family

With great sorrow, we announce the death of my dear wife, our mother and grandmother.

SHOSHANA (Rosa) KUSELIK

The funeral will leave from the family home, Rehov Yerushalayim, Afula, at 3.00 p.m., today, October 27, 1975, for the Afula Cemetery. Transportation will be provided.

The Bereaved Family

The Israel Cancer Association deeply mourns the death of

MIRIAM SACHER

a noble supporter of the fight against cancer in Israel.
Deepest sympathy to the members of the family.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

MGR. PH., ING.

VLADIMIR BRAJKOVIC ז"ל

The funeral has already taken place.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

The Bereaved Family

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Soldier, 19, plays doctor unnoticed in hospital wards

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IZRIFIN. — It was his bad driving — not his ignorance of medicine — which led to the arrest of a 19-year-old soldier who had impersonated a doctor for several days at Assaf Harofe government hospital here.

When the police finally came to arrest him, the soldier swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills. After receiving real medical attention, he was sent for psychiatric observation.

The soldier, who had worked in civilian life as a medical orderly, turned up at the hospital one day earlier this month. He donned a white coat and began making the rounds in the wards, claiming he was an intern.

He instructed the nurses which medicines to give, and once actually helped to sew up a wound in a patient's leg. None of the doctors or nurses noticed anything wrong, even when he began to "play doctor" with a girl soldier.

However, at the end of last week, he dented the fender of a car belonging to a hospital employee. The employee began investigating the young man — and the whole truth came out.

When the police turned up at the soldier's home in Ramat Gan to question him for wreckless driving, impersonating a doctor, and performing an indecent act on the soldier girl, he panicked and took the sleeping pills.

Assaf Harofeh has opened an investigation on how an outsider, without credentials, could practise medicine at the hospital without anybody taking notice.

Elections today in West Bank villages

No real changes expected

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Elections for local councils will take place this morning in 26 West Bank villages in the Hebron, Bethlehem, Ramallah and Jenin areas, while twenty-five other villages, in the Tulkarm and Nablus areas, will hold elections on Wednesday and next Thursday. Six remaining West Bank villages will not hold elections because the number of candidates put forward equals the number of seats in each council.

In the 51 villages where elections will be held, there are 986 candidates contesting a total of 474 seats. Most of the candidates are incumbent councillors.

Official circles yesterday declined to say whether the initiative to hold village elections was linked to Deputy Prime Minister Shimon Peres's scheme to promote home-rule on the West Bank.

The indications are that the village elections will not further the Deputy Prime Minister's scheme, since no drastic changes in the traditional leadership — which provided more than two-thirds of the candidates — are forecast. Furthermore, of the 986 contestants, only 51 persons have received education beyond the high school level. This probably reflects a lack of interest on the part of the intellectuals, who now appear to be preoccupied by regional politics of a wider spectre.

The villages holding elections now embrace only one-sixth of the West Bank's 650,000 persons. In larger towns, municipal elections are scheduled to be held — for the second time under Israeli aegis — next summer.

It is in the cities that the response to Peres's civil administration idea will be determined. So far the scheme has been received there rather unfavourably, due to political considerations.

Hebron's influential mayor, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, has cabled his West Bank counterparts urging them to resist Peres's reported plans to give women the vote in the West Bank urban elections next summer. Voicing his opposition to changes in the Jordanian election law — which allow only males to vote — Sheikh Ja'abari cautioned his colleagues against any new moves which he said might upset the status quo in the administered areas.

Women do not appear on the voter registration lists for this week's elections in the villages, as they are also being held according to Jordanian law.

Shinui: Block Gov't purchase of contractors' unsold flats

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shinui yesterday demanded that the Finance Ministry block a Housing Ministry plan to buy 2,500 apartments from building contractors.

The Housing Ministry reportedly intends to pay Shikun Ovdim, Azorim and other companies some IL375m. for the flats.

In a letter to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, the chairman of Shinui's executive, Yoram Elster, wrote that the taxpayers' money should not be used to support building contractors. The State never shared in their profits, and there is no reason why it should cover their losses, he argued.

Elster also pointed out that "close connections" existed between senior Housing Ministry officials and the housing companies. Minister Avraham Ofer, for example, had been director-general of Shikun Ovdim, he noted.

The Housing Ministry's spokesman, Yehuda Laish, commented yesterday that the proposed purchase was intended "to prevent upheavals in the (construction) branch." He estimated there were 6,000 unsold flats in Israel, and the slowdown in sales "is freezing investments of hundreds of millions of pounds."

The 2,500 flats in question were built for young couples but will be made available to families evacuated from slums, he said.

Ya'ad MK calls Gov't housing policy 'idiotic'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government's housing policy is one of incomprehensible idiocy, Knesset Member Boaz Moav (Ya'ad) said Friday, while touring the sand dunes of Rishon Lezion — site of a proposed huge new housing development — with the Knesset Interior Committee.

Moav said the Government, on the one hand, buys thousands of apartments from large contractors who cannot sell them because of their astronomical prices; on the other hand, it gives the go-ahead for building a new city on State-owned land in the midst of the country's most populous area.

Construction of the new development in the dunes means an investment of billions of pounds in infrastructure (transport, sewage, power and other services), he said.

If these resources are not immediately diverted to more settlement in Galilee, it might become too late. Instead of increasing the population there, Israel might find the existing residents migrating to the new coastal town, Moav said.

Shortage of big flats in B'sheba for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Immigrant families here with four or more people have no opportunity for getting larger apartments from the Government because there are none available.

Haim Isacovitz, southern regional director for the Ministry of Absorption, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he does not see the situation getting any better in the future and that most academicians who have work here are either staying in the absorption centre longer or are buying on the private market.

Opportunities in local industry, the Soroka Medical Centre and at Ben-Gurion University have made Beersheba a desirable place for academicians according to Isacovitz, but many of them find themselves with nowhere to live once arriving.

Isacovitz said that maximum possible loans are being given to help families purchase larger apartments on the private market where there is no shortage, but where the prices are higher.

Port chief asks workers in on talks with clients

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The port management here yesterday met with clients and workers together, for the first time, to discuss ways of improving services and reversing the recent trend of users' preference for Haifa Port.

Port manager Yitzhak Gazit told clients — including importers and exporters, customs and shipping agents — that the port management expected new equipment for handling containers would be in operation by March 1976. This new equipment, being installed at a cost of IL50m., will enable Ashdod Port to compete with Haifa Port effectively.

Moshe Shahar, representing the customs agents, said Ashdod could easily become the country's largest port, since 60 per cent of imported cargoes are consigned to the South — but better and less expensive service was essential.

Yehoshua Peretz, heading the workers' representatives, said meetings such as this should be held more often — perhaps every month — to involve the workers in preventing problems in the port's operation.

Housing protesters get hearing Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A meeting has been scheduled for this Tuesday for representatives of the Housing Ministry, Knesset Labour Committee and young residents of the village of Mevasseret Yerushalayim in an effort to find a solution to the latter's housing problems.

On Wednesday, 32 of the residents were arrested after two days of violent demonstrations, charging discrimination against local residents in the matter of housing. Their spokesmen told Labour Committee Chairman Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino that while some newlywed couples received flats less than six months ago for IL65,000, a group who applied more recently were asked to pay IL125,000 for the same type of flats.



A Hebrew University student decorates the school gates yesterday for the opening of the 1975/76 academic year. The sign wishes students a fruitful year of studies. (Rahamim Israeli)

Hebrew U. opens school year

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University opened the new academic year yesterday with about 4,000 freshmen students and a total enrolment of 16,000, almost the same as last year. With the biggest budget in its history — IL382m., which is about IL60m. higher than last year's — the university still faces a year of austerity, its spokesman said.

As part of the economy drive, appointments to teaching posts falling vacant will now have to be approved by faculty, rather than department heads. This means that a faculty head may decide to use available funds for other purposes, rather than allowing his department heads to automatically fill positions which may no longer be vital. Even at higher teaching levels it will now take the approval of a special professors' committee to fill vacancies.

An all-faculty planning committee has been set up to scrutinize academic development plans and to review the need for some marginal courses. It was decided, for instance, to cancel the undergraduate course in business administration announced last year. The M.A. and Ph.D. courses continue, however.

Many research fellows have not been rehired, and the contracts of several non-tenured lecturers have not been renewed. The admission policy for students has also been tightened.

With an academic staff of about 2,000, the ratio of teachers to students is 1:8.

Haifa Theatre opens season

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The new season of the Haifa City Theatre will open on Saturday with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in a new translation by Avraham Oz, with Geza Partos as director.

The Hungarian-born director immigrated to Israel this year from England, to which he escaped from Hungary in 1969 after being awarded the Distinguished Artist Prize. In 1958, after directing the Hungarian National Theatre for nine years, he was suspended from the post for refusal to join the Communist Party.

Partos, who taught at the London Theatre and Music Academy, has directed several Shakespeare plays, including two productions of "Romeo and Juliet." His accent is on a youthful cast, with Moni Moshonov as Romeo and Gita Monte as Juliet.

The fencing in this production will be coached by Shmuel Kalderon. Rahel Kafri is dance director, and set designs are by Ruth Dar.

A preview performance of the play was held Saturday night, with Mayor Yosef Almogi among the guests. The show was followed by an auction sale of costumes, pictures and stage props used in past productions.

"Common sense is instinct,
And enough of it is genius"
(H.W. Shaw)

A WORD TO THE WISE

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Arabs at TAU allege bias in dorm allocation

TEL AVIV. — Thirty Arab students at Tel Aviv University yesterday held a demonstration on campus, protesting what they termed discrimination in student housing.

Carrying placards around the campus lawns, the demonstrators claimed that the "inequitable attitude" of the university housing authorities toward Arabs forces many of them to resort to low-quality housing far from campus.

The chairman of the Student Union, Dubi Bergman, told Itim that if there was any discrimination it was in favour of the Arab students.

"Of the 15,000 students at Tel Aviv University, only 230 are Arabs," Bergman said, "whereas 30 of the 300 available places in the dormitories were set aside for Arab students." He said the others were put up at two local hotels, with the university paying most of the bill: the students pay only IL100 a month each. *(Itim)*

Building worker gets five years for raping boy

TEL AVIV. — A construction worker from Gaza was sentenced in District Court here last week to five years imprisonment for an act of forced sodomy against the nine-year-old son of another construction worker.

The judges explained that the sentence of Muhammad Awwad, 39, married and the father of six, was especially severe both because of the damage he had probably caused the child and because they wished to discourage similar outrages. The conviction was on two counts: forced sodomy, and sodomy with a minor.

The crime occurred on August 21, when Awwad was working on a building near Ichilov Hospital. The child, whose father was also working there, came to watch Awwad paint pipes, and even helped him. Awwad then gagged him, carried him into a basement and raped him. When the child screamed, Awwad offered him IL50 to keep quiet, but the boy threw the money back at him.

The judges noted that it was audacity on the part of Awwad to claim the child had made false accusations in order to extort money from him. *(Itim)*

Two years for hitting daughter with bottle

TEL AVIV. — A man who hit his 18-year-old daughter over the head with a broken bottle — injuring her seriously — was yesterday sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the District Court here, in addition to a two-year suspended sentence.

Aharon Biton, 44, of the Hatikva Quarter, had also been charged with committing an indecent act; but the court acquitted him of this charge.

One night last May he approached his daughter's bed and started stroking her foot. She woke up screaming, waking up Biton's wife and nine other children, and fled from the apartment. Enraged, Biton smashed a bottle, ran after the girl and hit her, knocking her unconscious.

The court accepted Biton's explanation that he had only wanted to "talk" to his daughter, who had run away from home several months previously and returned the same day because of a younger brother's Bar Mitzva.

The court — comprising Judges Moshe Beisky, Shlomo Levin and Israel Gilad — said it was imposing a relatively light sentence in view of the fact that Biton's 10 children had decided to stand by their father. *(Itim)*

New unit head named at Nat'l Physical Lab

One of the first persons to do work on the political aspects of atomic energy and a specialist on science policy, Dr. Lev Yakir-Am, has been appointed head of the energy unit of the National Physical Laboratory of Israel.

Born and educated in the U.S., Dr. Yakir-Am (Schwartz) holds the first M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in science policy awarded by the Case Institute of Technology and the University of Edinburgh.

Three children held in Eilat burglaries

EILAT. — Three 10 and 11-year-old escapees from a Netanya institution were caught breaking into a restaurant here on Friday night.

The children told the police they had robbed two flats before leaving Netanya, in order to finance their trip south. After their arrival here, they broke into four local restaurants. *(Itim)*

One-fourth of wage-earners can't legally claim sick pay

MK Shahal tabling corrective bill

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEFA. — About one-quarter of the country's wage-earners cannot legally claim sick pay from their employers because of a loophole in existing labour legislation. There is no law obliging an employer to pay his employee wages when he or she is absent, unless their relationship is governed by a collective labour agreement — which can be enforced in a labour court. Knesset member Mordechai Shahal (Alignment) puts the number of wage-earners not covered by a collective labour agreement at 650,000.

Mr. Shahal told the press yesterday that a private member's bill he plans to table in the Knesset this afternoon is intended to fill the gap. He said the bill would become law before the end of the year and foresaw no obstacle to its passage since most parties back it.

The bill fixes minimum sick pay for all wage-earners at one and a half day's wages for every month of employment on a full-time basis (correspondingly less for part-time employment), with a maximum cumulative total of 90 days. The wage-earner will be entitled to sick pay from the fifth day of illness at the rate of 75 per cent of his pay.

The elements comprising pay under this law will be basic pay, seniority allowance, cost-of-living increases, family allowance and allowances related to the specific trade or the department in which he is employed — or as directed otherwise by the Minister of Labour.

Employers will be released from the obligation of sick pay if they insure their employees in a recognized fund and this is agreed to in writing by a majority of the employees. The fund's conditions on sick pay must not, however, fall short of the minimum conditions set by the proposed law.

An employee reporting sick and found to be working elsewhere for pay of any type forfeits his or her claim to sick pay. If his employer has already paid him sick pay, it may be deducted from any pay due.

The Ministry of Labour will enforce the law and issue regulations to implement it.

On another matter, Shahal said he was ready to waive his parliamentary immunity to allow the fruit and vegetable wholesalers in Tel Aviv to sue him if they were prepared "to surrender the immunity of their accounts to public scrutiny."

Shahal, who is chairman of the Consumers Council, a government-financed body, charged earlier this month in a television exchange with the Director-General of the Agriculture Ministry that the wholesalers in Tel Aviv, who account for 70 per cent of produce sales in the country, were overcharging the public to the tune of IL70m. a year with the tacit consent of the ministry. The Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, acting on behalf of the whoelsalers, said it would sue Shahal for libel if he waived his parliamentary immunity.

Yesterday Shahal said he was ready to do so; but, for the act to be effective, it must be confirmed by a majority of his fellow MKs meeting in a plenary session. He said it was significant that the wholesalers, whom he had challenged as a group, were apparently not prepared to sue him, but were trying to hide behind the Chamber of Commerce — an organization of all merchants, whom he had not challenged.

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World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans to be held in Jerusalem

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Immigrants from the USSR who served in the Red Army will be among the participants at the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans to be held in January in Jerusalem.

The acting coordinator, Malcolm Tarlov, representing the American Jewish War Veterans, in Israel recently for a two-day visit, told *The Jerusalem Post* that apart from the Russian delegation, some 1,500 Jewish war veterans from 10 countries, including Israel, are expected to attend.

Tarlov said that, although an international organization of Jewish war veterans had existed for years, this would be the first time they were holding a mass meeting. The gathering, he explained, aims to demonstrate Jewish solidarity and to manifest identification with and support of Israel on the 30th anniversary of the victory over the Nazis.

He described the U.S. Jewish war veterans as the "militant voice of American Jewry" and said they were active on Capitol Hill on Israel's behalf. He felt that if there were greater liaison between Israeli and American Jewish leaders, erosion of support for Israel could be checked. "But, too frequently, Israeli leaders feel that we know automatically what's going on, when in fact we don't."

A case in point was the agreement between Israel and Egypt. "It wasn't until Peres spoke to us — several weeks after the agreement had been concluded — that we found out that it was not Israel, but Sadat, who had made the original suggestion for American technicians in the Sinai."

Still, support for Israel remains strong, especially among the veterans' organizations. The American Legion, the AMVETS (veterans from World War II and subsequent wars) and the disabled veterans passed pro-Israel resolutions.

"Most of these groups," Tarlov says, "are strongly anti-Communist and are convinced that it is only because Israel is in the Middle East that Russia has been prevented from overrunning the region."

National commander of the 100,000 strong Jewish War Veterans when Lyndon Johnson was U.S. President, Tarlov recalls the uproar that followed Johnson's question to him, "Why are the American Jews against me on Vietnam when I've done so much for Israel?" The press interpreted the question as a blackmail threat and there was an uproar.

Subsequently Tarlov received a call from the President, asking him if he had indeed said what was appearing in the newspapers. When he replied that he hadn't, Johnson said: "Then tell 'em to go to hell."

A close friend of Johnson's vice-president, Hubert Humphrey, and his adviser on veteran affairs during the 1968 campaign, Tarlov said that he had recently received a letter from Humphrey which had left him with the impression that he might be a candidate in the forthcoming Presidential elections. While Humphrey wrote that he wouldn't campaign in the primaries Tarlov felt that the door had been left open for a draft.

THREE LEADERS of the Nazareth Verein, an envangelical association in Lubeck, West Germany, have arrived in Israel to attend the formal opening of a vocational training centre it set up at Ibillin at a cost of about IL300,000. The three visitors are Pastors Paasch and Schoenleben and Mrs. Bekmann. The centre teaches woodwork, clerical work, office arithmetic and sewing to more than 60 pupils.

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IRA appeals to kidnappers to release Dutch hostage

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland. — The political wing of the Irish Republican Army yesterday appealed to the kidnappers of Dutchman Tiede Herrema to release their hostage held captive for 24 days.

The call for Herrema's release came from Rory O'Brady, president of Sinn Fein, the political voice of the militant republican movement.

"I appeal to the kidnappers to release him, to release him now and to release him unharmed," O'Brady said in his presidential address at the annual conference of Sinn Fein. "The abduction of Dr. Herrema serves no useful purpose."

The move was reported in Irish radio bulletins in the hope that the kidnappers, Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19, might be listening although it is not certain they have a radio with them in the besieged house.

Arrangements were being made, however, to relay O'Brady's message verbally by police at the scene where Herrema, 53, and his two captors have been surrounded by police for six days.

Asked whether he thought the terrorist pair would heed his plea, O'Brady said: "One has to try. I made this appeal on a very public occasion and was loudly applauded by all the 1,000 delegates in the conference hall."

One of the security men surrounding the house said: "We think this move by the Provisionals could possibly tip the scale."

O'Brady denied reports that Provisionals were responsible for the kidnapping. He claimed the republican movement has done all it could to try to secure the release of the Dutchman.

Since police caught up with them six days ago the kidnappers have held Herrema hostage in the upstairs bedroom of a terraced house. But the Irish government has given no indication of relenting its no compromise policy with the two IRA renegades.

They have not asked for food since Saturday morning and none has been offered to them, police said. Exchanges between the police camped downstairs and the abductors barricaded in the fetid stinking bedroom were few and far between, police said. Occasionally Gallagher hurled piles of rubbish and milk bottles at policemen in the garden.

Meanwhile, the Dutch-owned Ferenka company announced it would reopen its Limerick factory, where Dr. Herrema is chief executive, at midnight yesterday despite the kidnappers' demand for its indefinite shutdown. "This decision has been taken only after the most careful consideration and consultation with the authorities," a company statement said.

The factory, one of the largest in Europe manufacturing steel cord for automobile tires, laid off its 1,200 workers on full pay October 9 when the kidnappers ordered its closure. "The loss of money has been considerable," the company said, "but further loss of orders could deal a body blow to the plant from which it would be impossible to recover." *(AP, UPI)*



Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, reacts to demonstrators by throwing up her hands as she leaves a luncheon where her husband spoke in Toronto on Friday. The demonstrators, consisting of several hundred Union of Public Employees members, were shouting "Trudeau must go," and "dictator" as the Premier explained his Government's selective wage and price controls at a downtown hotel. (AP radiophoto)

K warns against UN 'intolerance'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday night kept up the American attack on a UN resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism.

Speaking at two United Nations Day functions celebrating the world organization's 30th anniversary, Kissinger warned against "ideological intolerance" and called for a "spirit of mutual respect."

In his toast at a UN Day dinner, the secretary said: "We have seen a *disturbing* contrary trend — ideological intolerance, procedural abuses, bloc majorities, one-sided voting — resulting in a one-way morality that clearly undermines the UN's role as an instrument of conciliation.

"The resolution naming Zionism as a form of racism is an example. It undermines the UN's necessary and valuable campaign against racial discrimination and it threatens the UN's capacity as mediator in the Middle East."

Rabat-Madrid deal said near

Saharans object to takeover

EL AAIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP). — Some 6,000 Spanish Saharans carrying flags of the Polisario Front — the front for liberation of the territory — demonstrated yesterday against Morocco's and Mauritania's claims to the Spanish Sahara.

The demonstrators, including scores of women and children, shouted "Down with Morocco and Mauritania" and "We reject any sort of annexation."

No disorders were reported.

The demonstration took place in the face of unconfirmed reports that Spain and Morocco may have reached an agreement on the future of the phosphate-rich Northwest African territory, which Spain has ruled since 1884.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Laraki returned to Marrakesh from Madrid on Saturday after exhaustive talks with top Spanish Government officials amid unconfirmed reports an agreement had been reached in principle for transferring sovereignty of the Sahara to Morocco.

Laraki told Spanish newsmen before returning home that he was in a position to say, "We are well on the right way" toward a solution of the dispute.

The diplomatic initiative was precipitated by King Hassan's call for a "march of conquest" by 350,000 unarmed civilians on the Spanish Sahara, and the manoeuvre apparently achieved its primary objective — Spanish recognition of Morocco's claim to the territory — before a single marcher crossed the Moroccan border.

Arab diplomats in Marrakesh were impressed by the spectacular operation and were hinting that it might one day serve as an example for a similar operation against Israeli-held Arab territories.

The Spanish Government has proposed a *bill for the decolonization* of the Sahara and the possible transfer of sovereignty. It was understood that the Spanish Government was eager to get rid of the *Sahara problem as soon as feasible* in the face of political changes looming in Spain as a result of head of state Gen. Francisco Franco's grave condition.

"The fewer problems we have at the present stage the better," Spanish officials said.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in Morocco yesterday, was scheduled to visit Madrid today as part of an emergency tour of all countries involved in the dispute in a bid to ward off an eventual military confrontation over the Sahara problem. Waldheim will also travel to Mauritania and to Algeria, which has long campaigned in favour of an independent Sahara, seeking an outlet to the Atlantic.

Sources at El Aaiun feared trouble between the Polisario Front and Spain's armed forces if a transfer of sovereignty agreement with Morocco were finally reached and Spain dropped a long-standing pledge to defend the Sahara from any outside attacks.

With hundreds of thousands of Moroccans streaming southwards toward Spanish Sahara, a Moroccan official declared on Saturday that the jubilant throng could not be turned back.

"Nothing can stop the march now, not even a political agreement, nc even King Hassan," said the senio official in Tan Tan, 400 km. sout of Agadir and some 190 km. nort of the border where another 50,0C persons are living in camps.

Other Moroccan officials said tt King has no intention of halting tt vast mobilization of his subjec while negotiations on a takeove agreement continue. But if the neg tiations lead to rapid signature c an agreement, only a "symbol contingent" may enter the territ rial capital of El Aaiun to witne the ceremonial raising of Morocc flag.

Virtually all of Morocco's hum resources, public services and i formation media are concentrat on the Sahara operation.

From Hassan's ministers down illiterate peasants, Moroccans a visibly elated by the apparent su cess of the march, and some a saying they would be proud if became a model for asserting "Ar rights" in the Middle East.

One Arab diplomat picked some of this speculation and elab rated on it. "If the Palestinia could do something like this — a semble hundreds of thousands unarmed civilians to march into o cupied territory that Israel refus to surrender — it might produ more results than any guerrilla w or shuttle diplomacy," he said. recalled that the Prophet Moha med took control of Mecca in 6 C.E. with an unarmed march m tioned in the Koran, and he s this explained the huge upsurge enthusiasm for Hassan's idea amo Moslems in many countries.

Five Argentine policemen slain in ambush

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Terrorists yesterday ambushed two police cruisers on patrol, killed five officers and seriously wounded two others in a Buenos Aires suburb, police reported.

The terrorists, presumed to be leftists, attacked the cruisers with machineguns and hand grenades before escaping.

The incident raised to 10 the number of political murders committed during the past week. The death toll since January 1 now stands at 602.

No terrorist organization claimed credit for yesterday's attack, but police sources theorized that the Marxist-oriented People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) or the left-wing Montonero guerrilla group were behind it.

Evel Knievel vaults over 14 buses

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP). — Daredevil Evel Knievel guided a red-white-and-blue motorcycle to his longest jump ever, vaulting 50 metres over 14 passenger buses on Saturday in a nationally televised performance.

After two practice runs, the 37-year-old former hockey player and rodeo rider sailed off a 300-foot ramp, the motorcycle almost upright as it cleared the buses. The rear wheel bounced off the last bus as Knievel brought the motorcycle down and zoomed out of the arena at Kings Island amusement park, with a crowd of 35,000 cheering and rising for a standing ovation.

"I'm going to continue to perform," he said, but added, "I have jumped far enough. Under no circumstances do I want to jump further."

Knievel suffered multiple injuries earlier this year when he failed to jump 40 metres over 13 buses at Wembley, England. Earlier, he had been unsuccessful in trying to jump the snake river canyon in Idaho on a rocket-powered cycle.

Knievel said he would not attempt similar stunts in the future but would try to set "new kinds of records and promote safety in motorcycle use."

Prince Charles' jeep collides with Jag

SANDRINGHAM (AP). — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, escaped unhurt Saturday in a car crash near the royal family's estate at Sandringham.

The 26-year-old prince was driving a Land Rover and trailer when the trailer collided with a Jaguar car, police said.

Prince Charles, five other men and one woman, all returning from a game shooting expedition, were unhurt.

But the driver of the Jaguar, whose name was not disclosed, was slightly injured, police said.

U.S. banks reduce lending rates

NEW YORK (AP). — The two top U.S. commercial banks cut their prime lending rates by a quarter-point to 7.75 per cent on Friday, *halting a four-month* long climb in the key borrowing rate.

San Francisco's Bank of America, the nation's No. 1 ranked bank, and New York's First National City Bank, second biggest, both said the reductions are effective today.

Ninth-ranked Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and 19th-ranked First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia also announced similar rate cuts.

Suit to allow coma-stricken wife to die

CLAYTON, Missouri (AP). — A 31-year-old man sought a court order on Saturday to allow his wife to die by disconnecting machines that keep her breathing and her heart beating.

Gary Debro asked to be protected from civil and criminal liability if the disconnection is followed by *the natural death of his* wife, Judith Ann.

The 33-year-old woman has been in a coma at St. Anthony's Medical Centre since October 16. The Debros had been married only four months when Mrs. Debro was injured in a two-car collision.

Mrs. Debro's brain was described in the suit as "biologically dead." Dr. Leopoldo Pardo Jr. her physician and a neurosurgeon, said tests "showed absolutely no sign of brain activity."

"Although he is deeply in love with his wife and is grieved over *her condition," the petition said* of Debro, "he sincerely believes that it is best that the vital electrodes and other artificial functioning equipment be disconnected and that ... Judith Ann Debro be permitted to die."

Observers here said the case has some similarities to the one now in court in Morristown, New Jersey, *where the father of Karen Anne* Quinlan is asking permission to remove the respirator which is keeping his 21-year-old daughter alive.

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A Portuguese landowner walks on his property accompanied by a shotgun-armed farmhand turned bodyguard. (AP radiophoto)

Portuguese landowner ready to die to keep his farm

By JOHN VINOCUR

CUBA, Portugal (AP). — Shotguns oiled and loaded, Jorge van Zeller and his nine men wait for the Brezhnev Brigade to come and try to take over his farm. He'd rather die, he says, than give up the Quinta Zurria without a fight.

Van Zeller, the Dutch name derives from his ancestors who immigrated to Portugal in the 16th century, believes any move on the main house must go through the plowed land that spreads downhill before it, black and brown and yellow under the luminous fall sky.

"We've got a clear field of fire on the Communists," van Zeller says in his ironic, off-hand way. "Today, tomorrow, whenever they're ready. I'm almost the last one left in this area. They'll be around soon."

Every day in Portugal's central Alentejo plain, there are 20 to 30 land grabs, according to the government's agricultural representative for the region.

The pattern is almost always the same: The armed enforcers from the Communist-led Agricultural Workers Union that van Zeller calls the Brezhnev Brigade arrive on a farm, tell the workers that it now belongs to them, and that they must order the owner off the farm immediately or lose their right to it.

In the past few months, immense amounts of land, 500,000 to 700,000 acres by government count, 1.2 *million acres* according to the farmers association to which van Zeller belongs, have been seized.

The occupations are illegal and fly in the face of the government land *reform act, which provides* for expropriations and indemnities, but had been barely put into practice.

Beyond the demonstrations and shouting in the streets of Lisbon and Oporto, what is going on in the Alentejo seems to have far more permanent significance for Portugal because the area is the country's grainery. Production was down this year, but next year may be a disaster because only 20 per cent of the normally productive land has been seeded.

A man like van Zeller, who has 1,750 acres of wheat and barley about 100 miles south of Lisbon, has been caught in the middle of an attempt to break up the immense feudal holdings in the area through a land redistribution programme and the agricultural union's drive to seize everything, regardless of its size, that makes a profit for eventual incorporation into a system of collectivized, state farms.

Under the government's land reform system, all farms are rated on a complex scale of points involving acreage, types of crops, and soil. Everything over 50,000 points is considered surplus acreage and to be turned over to the state for redistribution with an indemnity going to the owner. In van Zeller's case, he would have lost about 100 acres of his choosing.

"But the government means nothing here," van Zeller says. "It's the Communist Party which runs things in the Alentejo. Nobody can refute that."

Van Zeller is right, because outside of Lisbon and its industrial suburbs, the party is strongest in the Alentejo. This strength i legacy of centuries of a vi master-serf relationship betwee biggest land owners, with farm up to 50,000 acres, and the p ants who tilled the soil for t

Van Zeller, who has a unive degree in agronomy, reads A ican newsweeklies and offers ors 65-year-old port, cannot es from the paternalism that goes owning land here.

"Damn the 25th of April, the whole revolution. I cheere on the day it happened," he "but on the next day I kne would turn rotten. The whole perience has been anthropologi fascinating though. To see cannibals around here making nifestos when they can't count ten or sign their own names almost worth it."

Van Zeller insists that mo the agricultural workers in area don't want to occupy bosses' farms. "My man Man he says, "whom I know since I four and he was six, who rows while I spread the seed, the two of us, when I bought place in 1962, do you think wants to run it?"

Manuel, holding a shotgun, ally shakes his head no. There many men who disagree with but his case is not a rarity not entirely one involving an i ate farm worker cowed by his and tradition.

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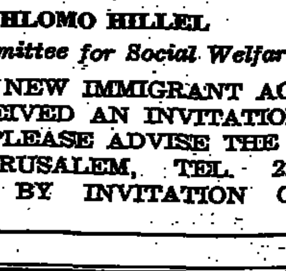
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Threat to Turkish envoy in London

Ambassador's murder baffles Paris police

RIS. — French police appeared ffled yesterday in their hunt for gunmen who assassinated the rkish ambassador here on Friday. police spokesman said 15 people mostly Armenians — held for estioning had been freed "after checked what they had done with ir time over the past few days."

Ambassador Ismael Erez died th his chauffeur when gunmen ld up his car on a crowded Seine idge. The shooting followed the ding in Vienna last Wednesday of Turkish ambassador to Austria, nis Tunaligil, who was shot dead his desk.

Tunaligil's body was returned to rkey on Saturday and that of nbassador Erez was flown home sterday aboard a special French litary plane.

It is still not known who killed two ambassadors, but specula- in Turkey centres on the theory murders were the work of a fa- tical Greek group.

In London however, the "Sunday ily Telegraph" said Turkey has nt additional bodyguards to help otect its Ambassador to Britain, rgut Menemencioglu, after he re- ived an Armenian terrorist reat. The bodyguards have joined lice from Scotland Yard in giving otection at the Turkish Embassy d the Ambassador's residence. well as providing an armed cort on any journeys, the paper id.

The added precautions follow re- ipt of a printed circular mailed London by the "Justice Com- andos of Armenian Genocide" to a number of embassies and the British Foreign Office, the report said.

The group threatened attacks on Turkish representatives around the world, but did not claim responsibility for the slaying of the Turkish ambassadors in Vienna and Paris last week.

The circular said the organization was comprised of sons of Armenians who escaped mass executions by Turkish forces 60 years ago. The group was demanding the return of Armenian lands, the "Telegraph" report said.

(In Jerusalem police have been posted outside the Turkish consulate-general building and increased protection assigned to Turkish representatives throughout Israel. The special security measures were requested by the consulate, the police spokesman said.)

French police, working on the Erez killing in close cooperation with counter-espionage agents and Interpol, on Saturday searched homes of people linked with exile groups.

Border checks have been tightened but French police have very vague descriptions to go on. Eyewitnesses said the gunmen, believed to number three, were of dark complexion and wore blue jeans.

Mr. Erez, formerly Ambassador in Czechoslovakia, Italy and Lebanon, was killed on his return from a reception at the Rumanian embassy where he is reported to have told diplomats, "Here in Paris we fear nothing."

(Reuter, AP)



French soldiers carry the bodies of Turkish Ambassador Ismael Erez and his driver Talip Yenner, assassinated in Paris on Friday, during a brief ceremony at a military base near Le Bourget, before the bodies were flown back to Turkey. (AP radiophoto)

OAU call for Angola arms embargo

KAMPALA (Reuter). — A conciliation commission of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) yesterday called on all OAU member-countries to immediately cease supplying arms to the three rival Angolan independence groups.

The commission, which visited Angola two weeks ago and will present its report to OAU leaders, also condemned the use of mercenaries in the Portuguese territory.

But it said in a statement that evidence varied as to the extent of foreign interference in the pre-independence struggle between the warring groups — the Popular Movement for the Independence of Angola (MPLA), the National Front for the Independence of Angola (FNLA) and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

In Addis Ababa, OAU assistant secretary-general Noureddine Djoudi, a member of the commission, was quoted yesterday as saying the Angolan situation was aggravated by the presence of more than 1,000 South African mercenaries and by an inflow of arms from various, unspecified, countries.

The commission said all three independence movements were against a "Balkanization" of Angola, which could open the door to foreign interference.

In the event no agreement was reached before the independence date of November 11 the commission recommended that Portugal should transfer the instruments of independence jointly to all three groups.

It also said the independence movements should agree to hold elections within the following 12 months.

Meanwhile they should cease hostilities, keep to the territory they hold at the time of the ceasefire, and form a national union government to lead Angola into independence, the commission said.

Wealthy widow drugged, kept prisoner for 2 years

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Two men have been booked on aggravated kidnapping charges in a mysterious French Quarter case involving a wealthy, 83-year-old widow allegedly held prisoner under heavy sedation in her home for two years.

The men, one reportedly the sole beneficiary of the woman's will, were arrested after firemen broke into the home of Edna Halbedel. The fire fighters were summoned by District Attorney's investigators who were denied admission to the townhouse.

"It's going to be pretty horrible when it's all revealed," a spokesman for District Attorney Harry Connick said.

Arrested were John Villarrubia, 42, who listed his occupation as publicist, and Noel Daube, 44, a public school teacher.

Attorney Raymond McGuire testified at a magistrate's court hearing Friday night that Villarrubia was named in a will executed by lawyer Anita Connick, the District Attorney's wife. "I can't discuss my wife's legal practice," Connick said Saturday. "But I can tell you that my wife does not represent either of the arrested subjects."

It was not known where Mrs. Halbedel was taken after she was escorted from her home by firemen and investigators. Connick said he thought she was hospitalized, but an investigator said she was at a relative's home. The women's medical condition was not known.

Also being questioned was a nurse who investigators said sat with the woman and administered sedatives which kept her in a daze. The nurse's identity was not revealed and she was not charged. "She was an unwitting accomplice. She was hired to take care of the lady and give her medicine, but she had no idea what was going on," the spokesman said.

"There are some doctors involved in this thing," the spokesman added. "They just had her all doped up in this room — no visitors or phone calls or anything."

Investigators said Mrs. Halbedel was the widow of Harry Halbedel, an automobile salesman who died in June 1972. The source of her wealth was not specified, but McGuire testified that her holdings were "substantial."

Soviet scientists claim:

'VENUS IS A LIVE PLANET'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union's successful dual probe of Venus found evidence it is a "live planet" where rocks appear thousands of years younger than on earth, "Pravda" said yesterday.

The Communist Party paper also quoted a leading space expert as saying manned travel to earth's closest planetary neighbour now seems "fantastic," but might be possible in the 21st century.

"Pravda" interviewed mineralogist Alexander Basilevsky at the Soviet Union's space centre that controlled the landing last week of Venus 9 and 10.

Venus 10 made a soft landing on the cloud-shrouded planet on Saturday and sent back two photographs during 65 minutes of operation. Venus 9 landed last Wednesday and transmitted data to earth for 53 minutes. The two craft set down at points about 2,200 km. apart.

Basilevsky said one of the photographs shows a "field of rocks" similar to those found in new craters on the moon or in new formations on earth.

"If we had to find out the age of such rocks on the earth, then we woud say tens of thousands of years. On the moon, tens of millions," he said.

"For the time being it is possible to say only that the stones are young, and it is possible to say that the process that makes them is now going on," he said.

Basilevsky said it was unknown what sort of activity had created the rocks, but raised the possibility of volcanoes, explosions or tremors which he called "Venusquakes."

"I am only absolutely sure about one thing," he said... "Even the first picture from Venus showed by all means that there is something present that we have not previously seen and still do not understand."

Another space expert, Boris Nepoklonov, surveyed the photographs and said they appeared to him to suggest the work of volcanoes.

"One might suppose they are lava streams," he said. "The main thing is that it is a landscape which was transformed."

Many scientists had believed before the Venus landings that its surface was composed mostly of sand caused by countless years of heat and wind erosion.

The Soviets, with support from several scientists in the West, believe that the photographs sent back by Venus 9 and 10 have "knocked the bottom" out of the erosion theory.

Cairo paper mocks Soviet criticism of Sinai agreement

AIRO (Reuter). — The English- nguage "Egyptian Gazette" yes- rday described as absurd Soviet iticism of the American-negotiated terim peace agreement between gypt and Israel.

The newspaper was replying to a 500-word article published Satur- y in the Soviet Communist Party wspaper "Pravda," which termed e peace pact a blow to Arab ity and accused "certain people" Egypt of twisting the truth about viet support of Egypt.

The "Gazette" said in an edito- al: "Certainly the criticism of the reement in "Pravda" yesterday absurd... for to say that the sig- ture of such an agreement could t but strike a blow to the unity the Arab peoples is complete nsense."

The semi-official "Gazette," which does not have a big circulation, was the only publication yesterday to publish an editorial on the "Prav- da" attack.

The newspaper "Al Ahram" reported the Soviet attack briefly on its front page but made no comment.

The peace agreement has been harshly criticised by Syria and the Palestinians who consider it a sell- out of Arab interests.

The Cairo weekly "Rose el-Yousef," in a lengthy report on President Anwar Sadat's American visit, yesterday quoted official sources as saying that good relations with the U.S. would not be at the expense of Egypt's friendship with the Soviet Union.

Arafat holds talks with Ceausescu

UCHAREST (AP). — Rumanian esident Nicolae Ceausescu Satur- y met with Yasser Arafat, chair- an of the Palestinian Liberation rganization, the Rumanian Com- unist Party newspaper "Scinteia" ported yesterday.

"Scinteia" only said the two men nferred on the "establishment a just and lasting peace in the iddle East and the solution of the lestinian people's problem accord- g to their national interests through the setting up of an independent Palestinian state."

Arafat appreciated the "sustained support Rumania is giving to the just struggle of the Palestinian people... and Rumania's initiatives and activities to reach a just and durable peace," the report said.

Arafat was in Rumania on an unannounced visit. Cairo's "Al-Akhbar" daily yesterday said that Arafat will visit Moscow "within the next few days."

Rome talks on world food fund

ROME (Reuter). — A $1,200m. scheme to help the world's poorest countries feed themselves will be thrashed out in detail by representatives of up to 100 countries at a five-day conference opening in Rome today.

They are participating in the projected International Agricultural Development Fund (IFAD), whose creation was one of the main proposals of last year's World Food Conference here.

The U.S. has already said it will contribute some $200m. to the fund. Officials here hope Saudi Arabia and other oil producing countries will commit themselves to cover half the initial pledge target.

Among the decisions to be made is where the fund should have its headquarters, and what its exact status should be.

A working group has suggested Rome as the best site, but Morocco and the U.S. have also proposed themselves, and developing countries have urged a Third World headquarters.

Officials hope the participating countries will follow earlier proposals that the fund have only a small secretariat and work through existing institutions such as the Food and Agriculture Organization and the African and Asian Development Banks.

The aim of this week's meeting is to make enough progress for UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to convene plenipotentiaries early next year to establish the fund formally and pledge contributions.

Soviets 'testing' public opinion

ROME (Reuter). — Mrs. Yelena Sakharov said here yesterday that the Soviet academicians who attacked the award of the Nobel peace prize to her husband, physicist Andrei Sakharov, were merely acting as a mouthpiece for the Soviet authorities.

The 72 members of the Academy of Sciences, in a statement in the Government newspaper "Izvestia" on Saturday described the award as "a sacrilege to lofty ideals of humanism, peace, justice and friendship among peoples of all countries."

Mrs. Sakharov, who has been in Italy since August for medical treatment, said in a statement that Soviet academicians were not in the habit of making independent declarations and they had said merely what they had been told to say or what the authorities expected them to say.

She also said a recent article in which journalist Victor Louis said her husband would not be allowed to go to Oslo in December to receive his Nobel prize was simply a means by which the Soviet authorities or the K.G.B. were testing public opinion.

The decision whether or not to allow Dr. Sakharov to travel to Oslo would depend on the reaction of public and international opinion to such stories, she said.

CENSUS. — Turkey's capital was like a ghost city yesterday with a nationwide dawn-to-dusk curfew in force for the country's five-yearly census.

Rhodesian blacks flock to rally

SALISBURY (AP). — Africans demonstrated massive support yesterday for black nationalist bishop Abel Muzorewa, ousted last month as leader of the African National Council (ANC).

More than 15,000 blacks packed into the Gwanzura football stadium in Salisbury's Highfield African township for a rally organized by an ANC faction loyal to Muzorewa while thousands more lined up at the entrances.

Rhodesian police set a limit of 6,000 on the number of Africans allowed to attend yesterday's rally, the same number permitted a rival ANC faction rally last month. At that rally, Joshua Nkomo and his supporters voted the expulsion of Muzorewa from the body, an umbrella group of black nationalists fighting for an end to the white supremacist-regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Political observers here saw the rally as a setback not only for Nkomo but also probably for Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster. The latter favour a policy of dealing with the more moderate Nkomo faction to bring about a political settlement in Rhodesia.

The fugitives relax

Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst is embracing the cause of her abductors, the SLA. In this second exclusive extract from articles published in the U.S. bi-weekly "Rolling Stone," writers Howard Kohn and David Weir describe Patricia's indoctrination during a summer in a remote country hideout.

HE FARMHOUSE which Micki d rented stood on a bluff erlooking miles of rolling rmland. But the 87-acre spread d seldom seen a plow. The evious owner had spent 30 years ying to raise smallmouth bass in ree small ponds that lay 100 rds behind the house in thick nds of alfalfa and timothy ass. An ageing windmill that had en used to circulate air through e ponds was the only surviving stament to the experiment.

The Pennsylvania summer emed to relax and rejuvenate e fugitives. They read Marx and ibray during the morning cool, en went sunning and swimming, asing each other into the water. Patty's feistiness amazed the hers. She was the first to try inny-dipping in the muddy nds. The others had joined in til Bill emerged from the water e day clutching his penis. omething bit me," he yelped. nd Christ does it hurt." One of e watersnakes in the pond had pped him.

n their political study sessions nily and Micki were Patty's entors. "Tania is a sister," Emi- told Micki. "But she's still learn- g." The two older women came close. Sometimes they'd ve long conversations about minism while sitting on the tchen floor drinking coffee. Micki confided that she'd felt a little jealous when Jack was travelling across country with a woman she had not then met. Emily replied that she and Bill tried not to be so possessive of each other. They were working it out intellectually, she said, but deep down some jealousies were not yet erased. Emily's candor was a welcome surprise. The two women hugged and laughed.

By the end of June the Scotts were at ease with Patty, Bill and Emily. The only squabble was the amount of time the Scotts were spending at the farm. Jack and Micki had decided to resume working a few days each week at ISSS so they could see their New York friends without inviting them to the farm. Because it was a six-hour round trip, they quickly tired of a daily commute and the fugitives sometimes were left by themselves for days at a time.

But while in New York the Scotts sought out Wendy Yoshimura, another fugitive whose friends had helped Jack find the SLA survivors in Berkeley. Wendy had gone underground in 1972 after being accused in the bombing of a Navy building in Berkeley. She had been born in a U.S. concentration camp — like many Japanese families, hers had been interned for much of World War II — had attended the California College of Arts and Crafts and had worked as a waitress.

THROUGH MUTUAL friends the Scotts arranged a meeting. Wendy explained that she was working as a waitress again and was hoping to save $500 by the end of the summer so she could return to the West Coast. Jack asked her to move into the farmhouse and offered to pay her the $500. She agreed and soon became a senior adviser and companion to the SLA fugitives.

The Scotts tried to provide everything the fugitives wanted. Micki had stocked the house with food, books and other supplies. When more was needed she sometimes accompanied Emily on shopping trips to Scranton. The fugitives also had new disguises. Patty's hair had been cut to affect a boyish look. Both Bill and Emily had lightened their dark hair with red tints.

But the fugitives still worried about unexpected visitors. A local fix-it man, hired by the landlord, stopped in to mow the weeds and grass around the house. Micki was there to greet him while the others — who were not listed as tenants — scampered out of view. Micki chatted amiably and helped the man yank out weeds, taking the opportunity to rescue an indigenous three-foot marijuana stalk that the fugitives had found and were planning to harvest.

The cannabis supplied them with an adequate number of joints since they seldom smoked or drank, a security precaution based on the SLA's longstanding distrust of drugs. In conversations with the Scotts the fugitives explained that heavy drug users, in the judgment of the SLA, usually became paranoid egotists.

Jack was asked to teach a basic set of exercises. He fashioned weights from concrete blocks for muscle-building and led the fugitives through wind sprints to restore their strength and stamina.

Patty was surprisingly swift. Jack, once an outstanding sprinter himself, was hard-pressed to outrun her. He had begun to like Patty. She enjoyed joking around and displayed an exuberance that had been impossible to imagine two weeks before. Her snappishness had dissipated.

She still chided Jack about the political irrelevancy of sports and his work at the ISSS. But she exercised daily under his rigorous tutelage. During one hard run she stepped in a gopher hole and crashed forward on a twisted ankle. She limped back to the house hanging onto Jack's shoulder. There he massaged and taped the ligaments. A similar injury had ended Jack's athletic career and ruined his shot at the Olympics when he was Patty's age.

Patty spent the afternoon resting on the porch. Jack stayed with her and they began to talk about Patty's conversion to the SLA.

FOR THE REST of the trip Jack Scott and Patty Hearst conversations were confined to those logistics necessary to reach the Scott apartment in New York.

Emily had arrived there four days earlier. She and her escort had had a bad scare just as they crossed the city limits. A fleet of police cars, sirens blaring, had raced up from behind and pulled over the car ahead of them.

But once at the apartment Emily was warm and relaxed. Micki happily greeted her. The two women shared a sense of humour, an emerging feeling of feminism and the anxiety of waiting for the others.

Jack and Patty had made it to New York without mishap. But Bill had called with disheartening news. His ride had fallen through. The driver's girlfriend had found out and pressured the driver to call it off. Bill was stranded in Berkeley.

Jack's nerves were still on edge from four days of sitting next to Patty. But if Bill were caught, they'd all be in trouble.

"I'll be there as soon as I can." Jack flew to Berkeley and borrowed a car.

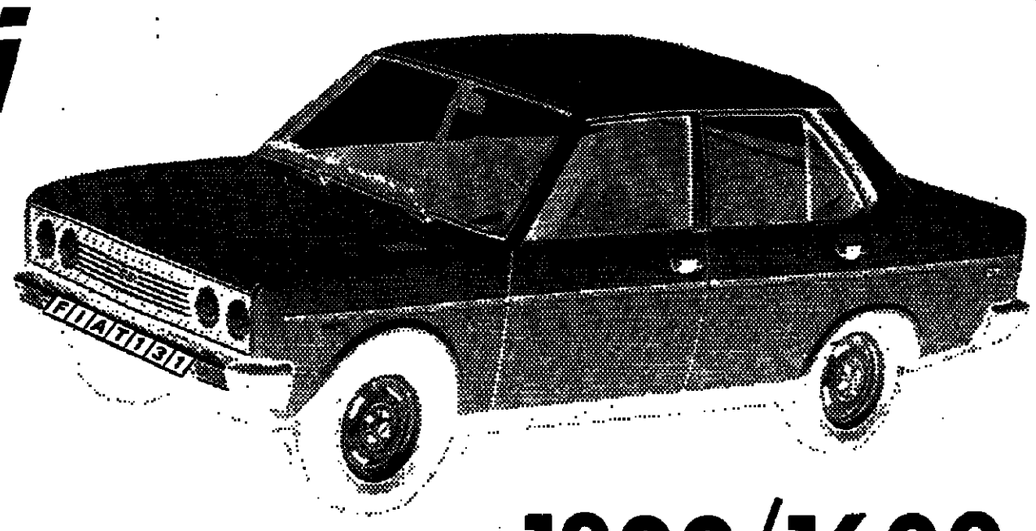
Bill and Jack opted for a southern route below the Rockies and across the Great Plains. They posed as a gay couple. On the back ledge were the same tennis rackets that Jack and Patty had carried a week before — he had brought them west again in his suit-case.

Jack found himself enjoying the second trip much more than the first. The two men had common interests, had played sports and could talk without rhetorical interference. Bill was not as preoccupied by the chance he'd be recognized. They ate together in restaurants and at one point changed a flat tire for an old couple stopped by the side of the highway.

Next instalment: Patty joins the SLA.

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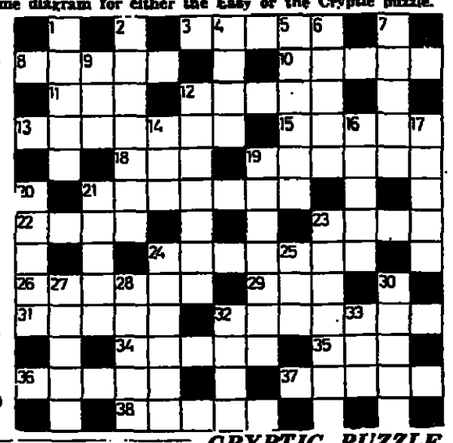
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Confidence (5)
8 Bad habits (5)
10 Brass instruments (5)
11 Large cask (3)
12 Couch (5)
13 Leading hand (7)
15 Stands (5)
16 Male animal (3)
19 Ebb (6)
21 Fruit (7)
22 Animal "king" (4)
23 Rind (4)
24 U.S. politician (7)
26 Dodges (6)
29 Trap (3)
31 Model (5)
32 Inner (7)
34 Relaxed (5)
35 Lout (3)
36 Dowdy woman (5)
37 Senior member (5)
38 Hard covering (5)

DOWN

1 Piece of turf (5)
2 Experienced person (7)
4 Downfall (4)
5 Looks fixedly (6)
6 Uniform jacket (6)
7 Stunned (5)
9 Vehicle (3)
12 Harms (7)
14 Chap (3)
16 Cut off (5)
17 Sea-creatures (5)
19 Laid waste (7)
20 Slumber (5)
21 False (5)
23 Card-game (7)
24 Angel (6)
25 Metal container (3)
27 Goods vehicle (5)
28 Considers (5)
30 Strong-boxes (5)
32 Prison room (4)
33 Beam (3)



Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—4, Jacket. 7, Evidence. 8, Winter. 10, Trips. 13, Cent. 14, Soda. 15, Cold. 16, Pet. 17, Idol. 19, Iron. 21, Prolonged. 22, Disc. 24, Noon. 26, Hen. 27, Knew. 29, Thin. 32, Heal. 33, Aside. 34, Friars. 35, Thwarted. 36, Osprey.

DOWN.—1, Vests. 2, Livid. 3, Mess. 4, Jewel. 5, Cant. 6, Eleven. 9, Indigo. 11, Roe. 12, Pairs. 13, Colonel. 15, Col. 16, Pod. 18, Docker. 20, Rents. 21, Pin. 22, Now. 23, Debris. 25, Bid. 26, Nasty. 30, Hints. 31, Needs. 32, Hair. 33, Alas.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Stick for those on the payroll (5)
8 Hint of unusual merit (5)
10 Rushin' peoples? (5)
11 Water from a hose as a rule (3)
12 Out of shape! (5)
12 Robert, Communist president! (7)
15 Gives the boys a hand (5)
18 Bad atmosphere in a refugee camp (3)
19 Take a chance about a donkey being a dog! (6)
21 Insect to shoot twice! (7)
22 Tale of the Picts and Scots (4)
23 Colin on the phone? (4)
24 Hugh uses can for the second half-gallon (7)
26 Payment for a layout (6)
29 Some deep water (3)
31 See if the boss will wear it? (3, 2)
32 Listen to talk that's only a rumour (7)
34 Six *for each snake* (5)
35 New army conflict (3)
36 Artist masterly with open fabric? (5)
37 Sign of a tail-less animal (5)
38 Cup from Derry (5)

DOWN

1 We, sir, may be cleverer (5)
2 Trade vehicles? (7)
4 Point Ted out, nurse (4)
5 When to cook fish and chips? (6)
6 Fat, somewhat messy goddesses (5)
7 She's worth giving a ring, it seems (5)
9 Wanted man (3)
12 Call to hurry (7)
14 Centre court? *My, my!* (3)
16 Pale from passion, we hear (5)
17 Took to be a criminal (5)
19 Bounder's mistake in taking "50" for "0" (7)
20 *Where to store some* deeds for the corporation (5)
21 Learner-driver's age? (5)
23 Historic fight (to get a little dress out of the wardrobe?) (3)
24 *Reason to stay in (6)*
25 Green and pleasant land (3)
27 Superior hair-style, male (5)
28 He passionately favours a sterling surplus (5)
30 Great Elgar composition (5)
32 Nowhere else, nowhere less (4)
33 Sorry the cake's not risen (3)

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—4, Put off. 7, Waterloo. 8, Ski-rt-s. 10, Smash. 13, Teal. 14, Tati. 15, Herr. 16, Yon. 17, Spar. 19, Item. 21, Wardrobes. 23, (water) Polo. 24, I-ran. 26, S-O-W. 27, F-r-ee. 29, C-lap. 32, Pie-R. 33, China. 34, Clouds. 35, Ironside. 36, Unseen.

DOWN.—1, Twist. 2, Stoat. 3, Arch. 4, Poser. 5, Tail (tale). 6, Fat-horn (mes). 9, K-ari-ba. 11, May. 12, Sisal. 13, Terrier. 15, Had. 16, Yes. 18, Pre-fit. 20, (s)Teach. 21, WO-W. 22, Ore. 23, Pop-lin. 25, Jan. 28, Resin. 30, Licit. 31, P-aces. 32, Pu-re. 33, C-one.

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MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0100; Air France 193 from Hong Al 002 from N.Y. 0920; *Alitalia 738 from Rome* 1330; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1235; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1340; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 632 from *Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; C.P.A. 246 from* Toronto, Montreal, Milan and Athens, 1545; KLM 328 from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 818 from N.Y. and Amsterdam, 1655; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Sabena 201 *from Brussels, 1745; El Al 348 from* Zurich and Geneva, 1750; Swissair 380 from Zurich, 1805; B.A. 484 from London, 1840; El Al 386 from Rome, 1905; El Al 428 from Paris and Brussels, 2045; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2050;

DEPARTURES: El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0615; El Al 221 to Paris and Montreal, 0630; Swissair 330 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich and Geneva 0700; TWA 803 to Paris, and N.Y., 0720; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; El Al 337 to Vienna and Amstrdam, 0840; Air France 193 to Paris, 0850; El Al 427 to Paris and Brussels, 0900; B.A. 485 to London, 0930; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 1000; El Al 425 to London, 1020; El Al 385 to Rome, 1130; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1430; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1615; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1830.

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HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
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Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 5.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Couperin: "Apotheose de Lulli"; Leclair: Violin Concerto in G minor. 9.05 Rachmaninov: Symphony No. 2 (Previn). 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.35 "Shaul Tchernichovsky's Poetry." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Boccherini: Sonata (Alice and Gabor Reito, cello and piano); Nin: "Songs of Spain." 12.05 An Hour with pianist August Wenzinger. 1.05 Popular Classics. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 *"World of Science."* 3.30 *"Ethics of the Fathers."* 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 From our Concert Halls (Stereo) — Israel Chamber Ensemble — Ettlinger cond. — Crzellitzer: Cantata (Boris Carmeli); Mozart; Arias for Bass; Orgad: "First Watch"; Mozart: Symphony No. 29. 5.40 Quiz. 6.07 Weekly Cinema Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel A. chaps 15 and 16. 8.05 "Who is the Man" (Quiz). 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 "Radio Basement," from Haifa — Music by Yaffe, Ravel, Faure, Scarlatti, Partos. 10.05 "Radiodrama." 11.05 Music for Day's End. (Stereo). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 355 and 346 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.30 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "From Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Pop and All." 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves). *6.00 p.m. (4th programme).* 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme). 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.13 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41, and 49 M.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Mixed Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Mixed Melodies."

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5.30 Nature. 6.00 "The Singing Ship." 8.00 "Alias Smith and Jones." 8.50 "Charlie Chaplin's films." 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 *"Treasure Hunt." 11.30 News.*
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Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 428, 256, 355 and 346.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
254, 230 and 220 M.
5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.55 Morning Prayer. 6. Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.0 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "Wha a Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.1 Meir Hacohen's Corner. 12.40 Arnol Sherman's Corner. 12.55 "Arm Post Office Box 1008." 1.05 "Autumn Days." 1.55 Announcements. 2. "At Midday." 4.05 "Open Line 822291." 4. Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Traile 8.30 "The Human Brain." 7.05 "Army Pres Conference." 7.50 Livni's Talk. 8.05 Week Concert. 9.05 "The Profile of Lou Armstrong." 10.05 "Stock-taking." 11 "Propaganda." 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12 "Tmol Shilshom." 12.25 "Night Birds." 2 "Tunes in the Night."

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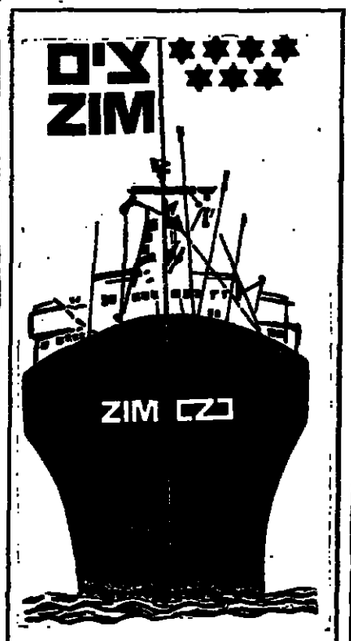
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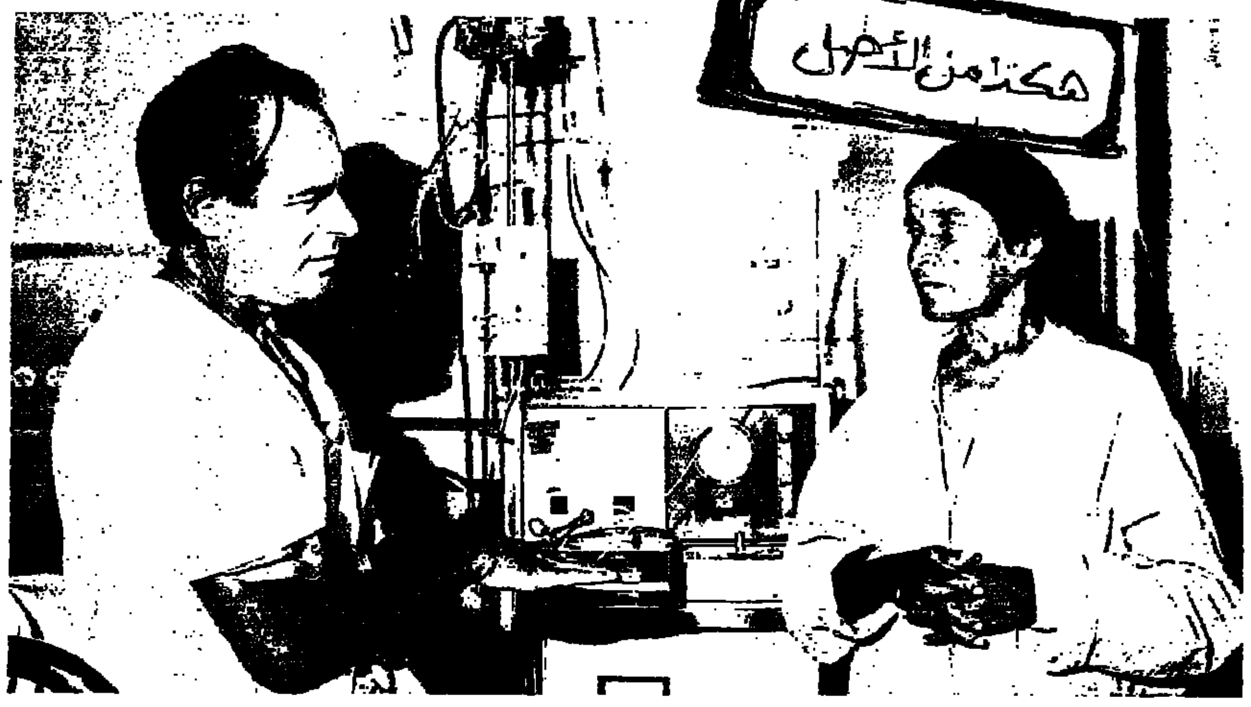
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Alliance—B	r	620	617
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Argaman—8%	b	299	299
Ata—C	r	126.5	127
Dubek	b	360.5	360.5
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Ellern	b	170	190
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Paz	b	159	158
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Ampa	r	133	133
Discount Bank	b	247	247
United Mizrahi	b	169	169
Bank Leumi	r	198	197
Piryon Investment	r	200.5	200.5
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Portable artificial kidney developed by local team

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.- A locally developed portable artificial kidney machine, will be among the new bio-engineering instrumentation to be displayed and described at the second annual conference of the Israel Association for Internal Medicine, at the Municipal Auditorium here today and Tuesday. The meeting will conclude with a symposium on mercy killing, to which the public will be admitted. The conference will be attended by over 500 internists from all over the country.

At a press conference last week Dr. A. Valero, conference chairman, said that five principal subjects will be discussed at the conference: Congenital heart disease; disturbances in the immunization process; diseases of the small intestine and blood pressure, and an exhaustive discussion of the contributions of technology to diagnosis and treatment. The conference is sponsored by the Technion's Medical School and the Municipality.

Professor Ori Better, of the medical school and head of the Rambam Hospital Nephrology Department, is developing the portable kidney machine in cooperation with scientists of the Armaments Development Authority (RAFAEL) and Drs. Moshe Fromer and Menahem Kraus of Ramot Plastics, and said he expects to have a portable model ready within two years. A little later he has plans to miniaturize it even further into a wearable model.

The kidney machine, which is being developed with funds from the West German Ministry of Technology, will operate on the principle of peritoneal irrigation, with the water constantly recycling, as against the dialysis of existing kidney machines. For the first time it will enable kidney patients to be completely ambulatory, wearing the machine, instead of having to be tied down to periodical hospital treatment. Moreover, it will enable them to treat themselves, without the need of a medical team. Prof. Better could not yet say whether the new machine would be cheaper as well.

He noted that during the past nine years 50 kidney transplants have been successfully carried out at the Rambam Hospital. The operation has been perfected and the survival rate is now comparable to "the best hospitals in the world."

Though the immunity mechanism has not yet been overcome, much improved methods of matching donor and patient have been developed and if rejection of the transplanted kidney does set in "we no longer fight for the kidney. We give it up, and fight for the patient, putting him back into an artificial kidney," which has greatly raised the survival rate.

Dr. Valero said that the discussion on mercy killing will be carried out by physicians who will be joined by two philosophers of Tel Aviv University. Among the angles to be discussed will be the question of whether under the existing Israeli conditions of chronic shortage of beds in hospitals "it was proper to determine a new system of priorities to exploit the available beds and staff for patients or accident victims with a high survival potential, rather than invest tremendous efforts to keep alive a hopelessly sick patient."

The panel, under Professor A. De Vries, will also discuss the definitions of death and such problems as patients whose brain functions have been shown to have ceased, and who are kept "alive" only by artificial means. The question would be whether switching off the life-giving apparatus could be called "killing."

Professor Better noted that in Israel particularly, as a result of the Holocaust trauma, doctors still labour under "terrible inhibitions" about keeping even the most hopeless patients artificially alive. "We are faced on one hand with the attitude of preservation of life being sacrosanct under all circumstances, and on the other with the murderous behaviour of drivers on the roads," he noted.

The public will also be welcomed to the opening lecture by Professor S. Shaltiel of the Weizmann Institute on "Hormones, Toxins and Enzymes in Life Processes Research." Professor Shaltiel will give his lecture on a "popular and easily understandable" level, the organizers promised.

MUSIC

Convincing conductor

SINCE HIS LAST visit here, Yona Ettlinger seems to have made great strides forward as conductor, and two of the works included in the Chamber Ensemble's first subscription concert (Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal, Oct. 15), reinforced this impression.

Ben-Zion Orgad's "First Watch," a deeply inspired piece evoking, as the composer says "a vigil of priests, a nocturnal hymn or whatever might strike the listener's imagination," fully revealed the great suggestive power of the world of sound.

No less convincing was Ettlinger's interpretation of Handel's "Water Music," and the orchestra offered a distinctly accurate and disciplined rendition. Ettlinger's choice of tempi was perfect and there was a pleasantly flowing musicality in all the movements. The excellent performance of the woodwind section and the horns was of special delight.

The rest of the programme, however, showed a considerable decline. Gottfried Heinrich Stoelzel's cantata for bass "Aus der Tiefe" is a beautiful piece, but bass Boris Carmeli should keep his hands off this kind of music. Operatic *manieres* and affected phrasing can do no good here. Nor were his two additional Mozart numbers, the Arietta "Un bacio di mano" and the aria "Wer ein Liebchen hat gefunden" from the "Seraglio," very convincing.

Neither was the concluding Mozart symphony No. 29 in A Major a very enlightening affair. There was little interpretational content and long stretches emerged flat and monotonous. *BENJAMIN BAR-AM*

Stern not up to expectations

EVEN THE PRESENCE of such great musical personalities as conductor Zubin Mehta and violinist Isaac Stern does not necessarily guarantee a complete success.

The second programme of the IPO's 1st subscription concert (Tel-Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Oct. 13), opened with Strauss' overture "Die Fledermaus," which seemed, even in this "serious" programme, an acceptable choice. The overture was a pleasant curtain-raiser but undoubtedly could have been given a more exacting and brilliant rendition.

Even the great Stern did not live up to expectations. His performance of Mozart's G Major violin concerto, though certainly containing many beautiful passages, in general lacked technical completeness, the wonderful tone we are accustomed to hearing from him, and his usual interpretational inventiveness — always surprising and often irresistible.

Neither did Mahler's fifth symphony fulfil our anticipation. Mehta tried hard to relay all of the symphony's immense emotional scope, but sheer force and overdramatization is not a substitute for technical inadequacies nor for intrinsic spiritual values.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

DANCE

Batsheva offspring will be Israeli through and through

By DORA SOWDEN

THE BATSHEVA Dance Company has launched two new ventures. One is the formation of a small new company to be called Batsheva II. The other is a big season for the Batsheva company, now to be called Batsheva I.

Auditions are to be held for a group of young dancers — four boys and four girls — who will take classes in the Batsheva Studios and will present programmes created entirely by Israelis — Israeli choreographers, composers and decor designers. The directors of this new "wing" will be Rina Shaham and Kaj Lothman (who is artistic director of Batsheva I) and the company will be quite separate from Batsheva I. "The performances will be given only in schools," said Mr. Pinchas Postel, the Batsheva manager. "We shall have the cooperation of the Tel Aviv Academy of Music and arts departments of the Tel Aviv University."

Batsheva Company I has invited Donald McKayle here in January to choreograph a new work and to teach. He has already chosen music by Benjamin Britten. In February, the Batsheva I will give eleven performances in collaboration with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The programme will include ballets set to the music of Poulenc (Norman Morrice ballet), Britten (Donald McKayle) and Vivaldi (Mirali Sharon). A ballet by Moshe Efrati may also be included. The series is intended mainly for youth subscribers of the IPO and will be given with explanations.

Israeli choreographer Mirali Sharon is at present completing a ballet with music by Russian immigrant composer Mark Kopitman. This will be premiered at the same time as "The Green Table," in Jerusalem on November 15. Also in the programme will be Gene Hill Sagan's "The Burning Ground."

DUE here shortly for the Bat-Dor Dance Company is the noted choreographer Charles Vzarny, at present working in Holland. His "Concerto Grosso," performed by the Bat-Dor Company, was recently filmed by Israel Television and will be shown soon. Two other works now in the company's repertoire (both by Paul Taylor) will also be filmed by Israel Television.

Yet the most exciting news from the Bat-Dor company is that its new season will include a work by Anthony Tuder, one of the greatest dance talents of our time. Another important announcement is that Israeli dancer-choreographer Margalit Oved, who now lives and works in the U.S., will be here soon to choreograph a ballet for Bat-Dor.

All this and a tour in South Africa should make the Bat-Dor Company's eighth season a truly busy one. Because of its growing public, it has had to give some of its performances in larger theatres than its own Bat-Dor Theatre.

...NS AND MEDALS

Increased demand for older coins

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In the meantime, attention continues to be focused on the Bonds gold coin, which has gone up in price to about IL3,000, as compared to its nominal price of IL2,500. An increase of 20 per cent is considered substantial even in these days of gallopping inflation.

Yet, in spite of the recent increase in coin prices, it is worth pointing out that these rises are not remarkably high if one takes into account the last devalaution. It appears that it will still be some time before the coin market returns to the same level of prosperity which it enjoyed a year or two ago.

It should also be noted the price increases in medals were more substantial than those in coins.

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Negev	10,450	10.00	1000
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" P.	4,500	20.00	4200
Museum	11,000	10.00	770
" P.	4,500	20.00	1500
Knesset	26,252	10.00	540
" P.	7,660	20.00	480
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1971 " (J.)	22,500	25.00	250
1972 Aviation	50,000	30.00	140
1972 " P.	15.00	60.00	460
1973 Declaration	125,000	40.00	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974 Ben Yehuda	130,000	50.00	60
1974 " P.	50,000	90.00	140
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1970 " P.	15,000	50.00	310
1971 "	30,201	25.00	310
1971 " P.	15,000	50.00	450
1972 " (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972 " (no star)	15,000	80.00	180
1972 " P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973 "	106,000	20.00	70
1973 P.	15,000	60.00	200
1974 "	115,000	40.00	70
1974 " P.	45,000	80.00	140
1975 P-H	—	125.00	125
1975 " P.	75,000	250.00	260
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1972 Russian Lamp	75,000	20.00	75
1972 " P.	22,500	40.00	200
1973 Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20.00	60
1973 " P.	45,000	40.00	80
1975 Damascus Lamp	125,000	50.00	50
1975 " P.	75,000	100.00	100
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1960 Herzl (20)	10,510	50.00	6400
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1962 Weimann (100) P.	6,208	300.00	9300
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1964 " (50) P.	1,502	250.00	52,000
1967 Victory (100) P.	9,004	300.00	8600
1968 Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350.00	4300
1969 Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420.00	3400
1971 Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	4850
1973 Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230.00	900
1973 " (100) P.	10,000	465.00	1800
1973 " (50-100-200)	18,750	1620.00	5900
1974 Ben-Gurion p.	53,500	2400.00	2800
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1975 Bonds	32510	2500.00	3000

P — Proof
SF — San Francisco Mint
J — Jerusalem Mint
U — Utrecht Mint

'Flat rate for VAT'

There should be a single, standard rate of value added tax in Israel, applying to all branches of the economy (except exports and investments). This recommendation was made by a special parliamentary subcommittee, reporting back yesterday to the Knesset Finance Committee.

There had been talk of applying a lower rate of tax to farm products. The suggestion (sponsored by a former minister of agriculture, Haim Gvati) was rejected. But two individual commodities may be given total exemption — fresh fruit and fresh vegetables.

Another item that may rate exemption is diamonds; but they are practically all exported, and exports are immune anyway.

The VAT bill, now back with the plenum of the Finance Committee, will not stipulate how big the tax is to be, nor the date on which it comes into force. Informed sources say it will be large enough to bring in as much revenue as all the indirect taxes it replaces — plus something extra, depending on Finance Minister Rabinowitz's budgetary needs.

Koor buys Alliance Polymer subsidiary

HADERA. — Koor Industries have bought the Alliance-Caesarea Polymer Company (subsidiary of Alliance Tires) for IL8.5m., reliable sources here told *Itim* this week.

The company divided more than IL8m. in dividends among its Alliance shareholders. Alliance is presently investing some IL40m. in expansion of the plant, and has increased its exports to over $28m. in 1975, an increase of 30 per cent over last year.

A HAIFA BUTCHER, Simha Lindenfeld, was fined IL2,500 last week by the Magistrates Court for selling smoked meat containing worms. On the same day last May health inspectors checked his shop and found many items defrosted, with a bad odour emanating from them.

...DEL SHAMS. — The apple ...vers in North Golan have receiv... ...ermits to put up three cold stores ... capacities of 400, 200 and 120 ... respectively. The Druse in...ers argue that in the absence of ... facilities they now must sell ... apple crop at a lower price than ... would get if they could store ... for some time.

Israel Corp. seeks to withhold reports on Haifa refineries

The Israel Corporation has appealed to the Securities Authority for permission to withhold financial reports of its Haifa refineries when its balance sheet is published in six weeks time.

Such permission is usually granted when the assets of the subsidiary, in this case the refineries, are small in comparison to those of the controlling firm.

The Securities Authority has yet not discussed this issue, and *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that no immediate decision will be taken. It seems that the authority's auditors will take some time to go over the documents supplied by IC, and only after they complete their work will the Authority decide. Indeed, it is questionable whether a decision will be reached before the annual meeting of IC scheduled for November.

The Government controls 76 per cent of the refineries, with the rest of the shares held by IC. Israel Gal-Edd, IC managing director, told *The Post* that he has no objection to including the refineries in the balance sheet and that the Government had requested the exclusion.

Asked whether he anticipates any pressure from the Finance Ministry on this matter, Authority chairman Yitzhak Taub said that the Minister had not discussed the issue with him, nor does he expect him to do so.

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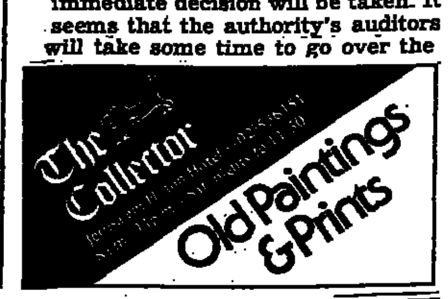
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A. ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE HEAD OFFICE IN ENGLAND
ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEETS AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1973 AND 1974

	1974 £.000	1973 £.000		1974 £.000	1973 £.000
Share capital, reserves and surplus	51,640	72,023	Investments	2,611,384	2,987,034
Life assurance funds (incl. contingency funds)	2,500,435	2,793,789	Other assets	207,510	143,179
General insurance fund	51,299	45,898			
Outstanding claims	78,455	65,359			
Other liabilities	137,065	153,144			
	2,818,894	3,130,213		2,818,894	3,130,213

DETAILS OF INSURANCE BUSINESS AND REVENUE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1973 AND 1974

	1974 £.000	1973 £.000
Life assurance premiums (including consideration for immediate annuities)	371,238	362,286
General insurance premiums	109,109	99,191
Profit from life assurance	8,819	9,260
Profit* from general insurance	1,403	5,091
Income from investments not allocated to a specific class of business	9,168	6,585
Business profit (loss) before provisions and dividends but after taxation	(8,856)	13,922

* Profit from general insurance is after crediting interest amounting to £6,335,779 for 1974 and £5,338,044 for 1973 included in income from investments not allocated.

B. DETAILS OF GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS IN ISRAEL
GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS AND REVENUE FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 1973 AND 1974

	1974 IL.000	1973 IL.000
General insurance premiums and registration fees	22,660	11,719
Loss from general insurance business	711	1,095
Income from investments not allocated to insurance accounts — net	507	(279)
Provisions for service tax	140	—
Business loss	344	1,374

SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 1973 AND 1974

	1974 IL.000	1973 IL.000
Liabilities in Israel	24,582	18,006
Approved investments in Israel	25,255	14,680
Excess (deficit) in investments in Israel	673	(3,326)
Unapproved investments in Israel	2,132	1,958

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Our friend's friend

ISRAELIS READING their newspapers and watching their television sets in the next few days may find themselves uncomfortably concerned over the magnificent and much-publicized welcome which, by all accounts, is to be accorded to President Sadat on his American visit.

Whatever the ups and downs in our own relations with the U.S. over the last two decades, we have tended — quite naturally — to seek comfort in the fact that Egypt's relationship with Washington oscillated between coolness and outright hostility.

Our own heads of government have visited Washington with increasing frequency, and we have come to take their warm reception there almost for granted. No Egyptian leader has ever paid a state visit to the American capital, and the spectacle of Mr. Sadat being feted there will inevitably seem strange and frankly worrying to many people here.

Mr. Sadat himself, with his rare flair for image-building and public relations, will doubtless make the most of every public appearance to win friends and influence Americans in all walks of life.

We would do well to look beyond transient sensations to the new reality which is taking shape in our region, a reality which the Sadat visit to Washington dramatically symbolizes — and which we, by cooperating in the step-by-step effort and concluding the recent interim accord, wittingly helped to bring about.

The visit is in fact the final act — for the U.S., the crowning act — of the interim settlement process. That process always implied as its basis a swing by Egypt away from the Soviet embrace and back towards a pro-Western orientation. The blistering attack upon Sadat in "Pravda" at the weekend attests to the pace at which that swing is proceeding.

To the extent that Sadat's American visit results in more economic aid for Egypt, it should be wholeheartedly welcomed. A poor Egypt, its assets mortgaged to the Soviets, its people dissatisfied and therefore to be distracted by the age-old ruse of the enemy without, is, for Israel, a dangerous Egypt. Our history has proved that. If the interim agreement is truly to mark the turning point, as we hope, on the road from war to peace, it will be in large measure because it marks for Egypt an economic turning point too. A flourishing, prosperous Egypt would have little to gain, and much more to lose, from further war.

At the same time, there is natural alarm at what seems to be the beginning of an arms supply relationship between Washington and Cairo. But this is the obverse side of the same coin, and it would be naive to pretend otherwise.

But if Sadat were going to Moscow and not to Washington, if the Kremlin were bountifully showering him with weapons instead of with recriminations, we would be a good deal more alarmed, and rightly so.

Our duty now is to urge restraint upon the American Government. American arms have been used by both sides in too many bloody wars around the world for there to be much credibility left in the argument that American supply means American moderating control. Once the arms are supplied, control and moderation often go to the wind. What is needed is moderation in supply. It is only the most short-sighted conception of American interests, as Senator Mansfield and others have pointed out, that calls for unlimited arms supplies to the Arab world.

America's long-term interests are plainly served by stability — and eventual peace — in this region. President Sadat, who comes to Washington as a welcome guest bent on broadening his ties with the U.S., should be expected to contribute to that stability.

The gradual Soviet turnabout on Zionism

When Andrei Gromyko made his famous "Zionist" speech at the United Nations in May 1947, he apparently did not realize that the existence of a Jewish State would lead to an upsurge of pro-Israel feeling among Soviet Jewry. Gitta Silber, of the East European Department of the Foreign Ministry, has done research into the deterioration of relations between the Soviet Union and Israel during the years 1947-1953 which ended with the rupture of diplomatic relations between the two countries. We publish below an extract from Miss Silber's research which has renewed topicality in view of the Soviet vote in favour of the UN anti-Zionist resolution.

SOVIET SUPPORT for the establishment of the State of Israel had no connection with the possibility of its Jews immigrating there. In fact, a week before Andrei Gromyko's historic "Zionist" speech at the United Nations on May 14, 1947 (in which he came out in support of the partition of Palestine) he said at the General Assembly that the Soviet Union had no direct concern in the Palestine problem from the point of view of Jewish immigration to Palestine, since the Jewish population of the USSR showed no interest in such immigration.

However, many Jews in the Soviet Union saw in Moscow's attitude to the Jewish State a favourable change, both towards Jews in general and Soviet Jews in particular. This feeling was heightened by the wide publicity given in the Soviet media to Gromyko's famous speech. The Soviet Jews also knew that the satellite countries were permitting their Jews to emigrate to Israel, and though this fact was not made public in the USSR, many concluded that Soviet Jews too would be allowed to go to Israel. Yearning for Israel was intense.

But euphoria was sobered with the publication in "Pravda" on September 21, 1948 of an article by the Soviet Jewish writer, Ilya Ehrenburg. Its message was clear: there would be no emigration and Soviet Jews would not be permitted links with Jews abroad. The article, no doubt, resulted from the emotional reception given to Mrs. Golda Meir and the staff of the Israel Legation, when they visited the Moscow Synagogue earlier that month. The Soviet authorities were surprised and alarmed by the depths of Jewish enthusiasm which contradicted the Soviet claim that no Jewish problem existed in the USSR. In addition, on her first visit to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Mrs. Meir had raised the Aliya question.

These were the first warnings of a cooling in relations between the two countries, although they continued on the whole to be cordial and correct.

It must be recalled that this was the height of the "cold war." The Soviet Union was making strong efforts to isolate herself completely from the capitalist countries and was therefore opposed to links between Soviet Jews and the outside world.

In order to nip in the bud the revival of Jewish national feelings and in the light of Moscow Jewry's growing expressions of sympathy with Israel (which reached "worrying" dimensions at the Synagogue on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur when tens of thousands of Jews gathered), the authorities chose the way of intimidation. Jewish cultural institutions were liquidated, the Yiddish newspaper "Einigkeit" was closed, the anti-Fascist Jewish Committee was disbanded and its leaders arrested. Prominent Jews, members of the intelligentsia and others were arrested, exiled or dismissed from their jobs. Depression and fright seized hold of Soviet Jews now that anti-Semitism had the blessing of the Communist authorities. The Jews paid a high price for their mistaken belief that Zionism had become "kosher" in the eyes of the Soviets and that it would now be safe to have links with Israel.

The revived national feelings awakened by the Holocaust found their only outlet in an emotional link with Israel, especially after the liquidation of Jewish cultural institutions.

The Israel Legation in Moscow continued to ask the authorities to permit the reunion of families and the search for relatives on a humanitarian basis. And a small immigration went on, mostly of elderly and sick people who were not productive in Russia.

Speaking in the Knesset on January 30, 1951, Foreign Minister Sharett said: "It is an irrefutable fact that the greatest Jewish community of the closed world is closed off completely: no coming, no going...Our desire is to maintain friendship with the Soviet Union. But can we ignore the fundamental fact of our lives that marks profoundly both Jewish and Israeli existence?"

The campaign in the Soviet press, from the beginning of 1949, against famous Jewish writers and artists, who were accused of cosmopolitanism and activity against the State, led to the arrest and execution in 1952 of many Jewish writers. The anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist atmosphere became stronger at the time of the Slansky trial in Prague, and culminated in accusations against Jewish doctors in Moscow in January 1953.

It seems that the purpose of the accusations against a group of doctors, mostly Jews, was to sever any existing link between Soviet and world Jewry; to intimidate the population and to increase control over them; and perhaps to gain goodwill in the Arab countries.

The Israeli Government could not remain silent and on January 19, 1953 Sharett read in the Knesset a declaration on the Prague trial and the libel against the doctors. He expressed the Government's grave anxiety over the "pernicious anti-Jewish course officially adopted in the USSR," and said that the Government of Israel would expose "at the UN and on every platform the campaign of instigation in the Communist countries against the Jewish people and the aspersions cast on its authorised institutions and will protest and reveal the dangers to the well-being of millions of Jews in those countries."

FOLLOWING the explosion at the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv and despite a letter of apol... from the Israel Government, ... Russians broke off relations ... Israel on February 12, 1953.

Briefing the press ... Jerusalem that day a senio... ficial of the Foreign Mini... said, inter alia that ... severance of relations came ... climax to a process ... started with Ehrenburg's ar... the disappearance of Je... writers, and the liquidatio... the last remnants of Je... cultural and artistic expres... in the Soviet Union, ... propaganda against Zionism ... Israel...

"It is possible that the pre... situation is a consequenc... Soviet disappointment wit... own policy. The Soviets fail... understand right from the b... ning, that the Soviet Jews ... sidered themselves first of a... Jews... The Soviet autho... realized that intimida... measures had not been en... to sever all links betwee... Israeli Legation and the ... Jews, although the Soviet... their best to prevent such ... So the Russians concluded ... the very existence of the ... tion in the heart of the ... Union was a source of pro... tion and fanned the glo... ember of hope of the Jews ... the Soviets decided to liqu... this last link.

"We have now returned ... status quo ante of the Russi... titude to Zionism as it was ... Gromyko's speech. The ... probably assumed that t... tablishment of Israel ... mean the end of Zionism ... her aspirations were fulfil...

THE ATTITUDE of the ... authorities to the Jews wa... tated by internal policy ... ding to which the populati... allowed no link with the o... world, and Jews were not ... ed to emigrate lest ... minorities, whose people ... also abroad, claim the ... privilege. Israel therefore ... no possibility of changing ... Middle East policy ... diplomatic means unless ... changed fundamentally he... foreign policy and her co... for Soviet Jewry.

READERS' LETTERS

ZOA stand on interim agreement

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your edition of October 8 reports that Foreign Minister Yigal Allon "lashed out at those American Jewish organizations which do not support the Israel-Egyptian interim agreement in the Sinai."

In this same news report, a spokesman for the Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York stated that the only Jewish organization that opposed the accord was the Zionist Organization of America.

The ZOA strongly urged the people of Israel not to make premature concessions and voiced great scepticism regarding the step-by-step approach. We also condemned the heavy pressures inflicted by U.S. policy which forced Israel into a position of retreat in favour of one which catered to Sadat.

The Foreign Minister of Israel made caustic references to those who disagreed with his position. To suggest that American Jews have no right to be critical of Israel and should even refrain from opposition to U.S. policy, which we feel is not acceptable, is a matter to be debated in another forum. Unfortunately, such a view smacks of propagandistic demogoguery, for many voices expressed deep concern about the step-by-step process. To advocate the stifling of views does not serve the best interests of either Israel or world Jewry.

What the Foreign Minister failed to acknowledge, and what the spokesman for the Presidents Conference did not indicate, is that once the accord was deemed acceptable to Israel, and in spite of our continued concern, the ZOA did not campaign against acceptance of the agreement. A national directive of September 16 clearly warns that a rejection by Congress of the interim agreement must not take place.

Furthermore, the recently concluded 78th Annual Convention of the ZOA accepted unanimously a resolution that concluded with this statement — "The Zionist Organization of America, meeting during a critical period in history, expresses the fervent hope and prayer that these agreements will truly lead to a permanent peace in the Middle East as a blessing to all mankind."

PAUL FLACKS, Director,
Public Affairs Department,
Zionist Organization of America
New York, October 15.

TV schedule

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Amen to all those letters in your issue of October 14 which criticized the new TV schedule.

As to the Authority official's claim that people who are satisfied with the schedule don't write in, but only those who are very dissatisfied do — I dare him to put this to the test and conduct an open public opinion poll.

NAOMI RABINOVICH
Tel Aviv, October 15.

Sir, — The TV Authority is absolutely wrong in claiming that people who are satisfied with its schedule don't write. There are thousands and thousands of people like myself who gave up voicing their dissatisfaction because it simply does not help; public opinion is utterly ignored.

EDENA G. MACASH
Eilat, October 16.



Transaction on Lilienblum St. (Israel Sun)

Black market dollars

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — How much longer is the Government going to permit, and if not actually permit then certainly ignore, the flourishing black market dollar that is like a cancer eating away our society? If your reporters know the price of the black market dollar, they evidently have reliable sources for their information, sources which are most likely available to the Government as well.

How many times do you hear tourists brag among themselves about the rate they received for their dollars either on the street or in so-called "legitimate stores"?

If a well worded sign appealing to the tourist's conscience plus a warning about the illegality of selling dollars on the black market, were prominently displayed at the cashier's desk and in every room of all hotels, I am sure it would clean up a big cesspool of our society. A few well publicized arrests plus some stiff sentences handed down by our courts would also help.

Israel is facing a dangerous balance of payment crisis. For Heaven's sake, let's do something about it.

LEO AEGAND
Jerusalem, September 29.

The Ministry of Finance replies:

The Finance Ministry is well aware of the problem and is giving serious consideration to your correspondent's proposals, as well as to several other plans to fight the black market. Nevertheless, actual action in the matter comes within the jurisdiction of the police who will certainly take measures to eradicate this pest.

MOSHE FELBER,
Spokesman
Jerusalem, October 16.

The Sassoon Library

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the international appeal made by the authorities for subscriptions for the possible purchase of the Sassoon Library of Hebrew manuscripts to be sold by Sotheby at public auction on November 5. While I fully agree that the final home for this unique collection should be Israel, I fear that the authorities have committed a paramount error, in publicising their eagerness to purchase.

In the past few weeks, the forthcoming sale has been acclaimed in the international press as the "Hebrew manuscript sale of the century" and it is fully expected that prices will top all sale-room figures in this field. It is quite obvious that the experts in the field of international auction room purchase have not been consulted in the matter, for had the authorities done so, they would have been advised that the only manner in which they might possibly purchase this collection at public auction, without being run-up by an international clique, would have been to employ the services of an expert in this field. I am sure that renowned houses would have put their expertise at Israel's disposal and acted with such discretion that no other party would have any inkling as to the would-be final purchaser. This is a perfectly normal procedure and enables an over-eager buyer to purchase at a realistic price paying a small buying commission. When the British Government purchased the "codex Sinaiaticus" in the early 1930's, it was the property of the Soviet Government. The deal was negotiated by Mr. Ettinghausen of the famous booksellers Rosenthals of Oxford who ostensibly made the purchase, the Russians having no idea that it was to be a national purchase; had they had an inkling, the price would have soared.

I am at a loss to comprehend why, at this stage, the National and University Library has decided to publicise its interest to purchase. I recall that, in early 1971, after Sotheby had completed the sale of the Sassoon library of printed books, this very collection of 38 manuscripts was on offer for sale. The offer was not by public auction but, as I recall, solicited bids in the region of £3m. Since that time, no institutional buyer has come forward; therefore the public auction. Why did the Israel authorities not make their appeal at that time? Four years ago the world economic situation was somewhat better and I am sure that by discreet approach, a small consortium of Jewish philanthropists could have been formed who would gladly have subscribed, and they would have had four years of careful negotiation which would by now have borne fruit.

The sale-room prices are going to be phenomenal. The two volumes of Maimonides autograph manuscript contain a total of 332 pages; single manuscript leaves in his hand have been known to fetch £2,000. The Damascus Pentateuch alone will probably run into six figures sterling. I feel that the Israel authorities' publicity will push prices still higher and even if they are successful in making a purchase, they will certainly pay a far higher price than they would, had they dealt with the matter in a more professional manner.

It is a tragedy that this irreplaceable collection might be sold piecemeal and broken up for the sole reason that we have been idle for the past four years in respect of its availability.

I hope with all my heart that I stand to be corrected on the day of the sale.

J. GOODMAN,
Director.
David Neil Ltd.
Jerusalem, October 22.

On strikes and laws

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The stunning reaction of Y. Peretz and the Dock Workers' Union to his two-month sentence puts both the courts and the Government to a vital test. Are the country's unions and its local "princes" subject to the law, or will the institutions responsible for administering the law be forced to back off in the face of local union and Histadrut pressure?

But any reasonable standard, the new strikes, disorders and threatened violence on the heels of Peretz' sentence should compound his problems. It certainly gives the lie to the arguments of contrition made on his behalf, when he protests his sentence by the very actions which brought him to court in the first place. The courts' and indeed the nation's stakes in this conflict are now much higher, and the need for exemplary punishment of Mr. Peretz much greater.

During the 1960s, New York City became something of a battleground in which several of America's most militant unions exerted almost unbearable pressure on the city's government and institutions. Because strikes of public employees are illegal in New York, the sanitation men, police, firemen and teachers' unions repeatedly violated the law with their job actions and strikes. The unions were usually fined, and on occasion their leaders were incarcerated — some times summarily.

Out of this turmoil, Albert Shenker became one of New York City's most powerful and potentially disruptive public figures. Using the intolerable pressures created by a citywide teachers' strike, Mr. Shenker proceeded to escalate teachers' salaries and benefits to the hi... the nation.

But — in spite of his vast p... manipulate and abuse the ... Albert Shenker went to ... several occasions for calling ... teachers in an illegal strike.

What is instructive here ... Peretz and for Israel, is that ... stance did Mr. Shenker or a... union leader in New York ... quest, or permit, union re... for his conviction and incarc... He was able to increase his ... popularity, as a martyr, thro... gambit. But none of New Yor... union leaders have ever d... suggest or to promote the id... they were not subject to th... which proscribed their actio...

As subsequent developme... New York City attest, jailin... officials is not an effective c... union excesses. But at least ... forces the integrity of t... ministration of justice, ... which all laws lose their sa...

F. A. BE...
Ramat Hasharon, October 1...

Poor arithmeti...

To the Editor of The Jerusal...

Sir, — With reference to ... Column of October 17, may ... out to David Gross that he sh... imburse 63 agora to the Egy... who gave him IL99.93 chang... IL100 note for a fare of 70 agor...

PH. DE FREU...
Bnei Brak, October 18.

David Gross comments:

I didn't count the change ... only assume the driver ... arithmetic better than I d... could explain why my budg... balancing this month.

Dry Bones



Hawk payment

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about Milchan Brothers' specific functions.

The Raytheon Hawk sale to Israel, including the controversial agent's fee to Milchan Brothers, has aroused controversy here and in Israel because of the Israel Government's oft-stated position that it deals directly with U.S. arms manufactures, without agents or middlemen.

Garden said yesterday that the Israel Government had been made aware of the proposed $175,000 fee to Milchan Brothers, and that the Israel Government had not objected to it.

The Jerusalem Post yesterday attempted to contact a spokesman for the Israel Defence Ministry's purchasing mission in New York for his reaction but was unable to get through to one.

Replying to a question from Minister Galili on reports of a large commission almost paid to an Israeli agent by the American supplier of the Hawk missiles, Mr. Peres assured the Cabinet that no money had actually been paid.

His ministry, said Mr. Peres, had checked with the U.S. Department of Defence, and had been assured that, while there had been an initial intention to pay a commission, the final contract had eliminated the middleman and his commission.

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